

NASA Announces Detailed Plans for Space Exploration

Program Would Cost From 12 to 15 Billion Dollars

BY VERN HAUGLAND

Washington—(P)—The national aeronautics and space administration gave detailed plans for a multi-billion dollar space exploration program to potential contractors today.

Among projects in the program estimated to cost between 12 and 15 billion dollars are:

1. The Apollo intended to carry a crew of three men on a moon orbit after first space flight is accomplished in a Mercury capsule orbiting the earth.

2. The Aeros — a satellite which would ride in the sky at the same speed as the earth's rotational timing. This is sometimes described as a stationary satellite.

3. The Prospector and Surveyor moon exploration vehicles.

4. The Rebound—the name given to passive communications satellites from which radio and television signals could be bounced.

NASA officials outlined the programs at a meeting of industry representatives so that the contractors could get ready to take part in various programs.

George M. Low, chief of manned space flight programs, told the group that the Apollo vehicle, to be launched by Saturn rockets, will be flexible enough to be capable of both flying around the moon—a step toward future manned landings on the moon—and serving as a manned laboratory orbiting the earth.

Low said Apollo probably will be built on the modular or building block concept, with three basic parts:

1. A command center, which would house the crew during the launching and during re-entry to the earth's atmosphere.

Bus Driver Saves 3 From Flames, Continues Trip

New York—(P)—There was a few minutes' delay on the Brooklyn bus, but the 20 passengers did not complain. They just sat and marveled at the quiet heroism of the driver, Henry A. Hauske.

Hauske, 37, had stopped for a traffic light on Atlantic avenue when he saw flames shoot out of windows of a 4-story frame building. Appearing at a top floor window were the faces of Charles Moore, 43, and his children, Linda, 7, and Charles, Jr., 8.

Hauske darted out of the transit authority bus and climbed to a third floor porch. He persuaded Moore to drop the children, one by one, to him, and he got them down to the ground. Reclimbing to the porch, Hauske got Moore to jump, breaking the latter's fall with his arms.

Then Hauske quietly got into his bus and drove off. Firemen, arriving later, put out the blaze. There were no injuries.

The driver had to be located later to be thanked by those he saved.

Country Life Features Salute To Ag Executive

In today's Country Life tabloid, Louis S. Samson, chief of agricultural education with the state board of vocational and adult education for 36 years, is saluted in an article written by his sister, Miss Eunice Samson, the Post-Crescent Black Creek correspondent.

Also saluted in the Country Life section is a dancing 93-year-old who retired from his farm near Brillion only last year.

Peg Jentink, Post-Crescent Brillion correspondent, reveals how August Thurnow refuses to allow old age rob him of his favorite hobby, dancing.

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Nixon, Lodge Prepare for Intense Political Campaign



Vice President Richard M. Nixon, presidential nominee, and U. S. Delegate to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge, vice presidential nominee, respond to ovation by delegates at the Republican National convention Thursday night.

GOP Standard-Bearer Outlines 'Strategy of Victory for Free World'

BY JACK BELL

Chicago—(P)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon left the triumph of convention hurrahs behind him today to plunge into a back-breaking presidential campaign he views as a turning point in history.

To the roaring acclaim of the expiring GOP convention, Nixon last night accepted in which he called "the greatest moment of my life" the Republican presidential nomination.

He pledged, if elected, to "build a better America" that "will not tolerate being pushed about by anybody any place."

He welcomed aboard his "free world victory" ticket as a vice presidential running mate towering Henry Cabot Lodge, United Nations ambassador and symbol of American resistance to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's challenge to the free world.

He promised in the campaign, and if elected president, to "tell the people not what they want to hear but what they need to hear."

Nixon told the Republican National committee today the party must end weaknesses in its precinct organization if it is to win the Nov. 8 election. The party's presidential nominee gave a pep talk to the committee wheelhorses on the opening day of his post-convention campaign.

Nixon used a talk he had with a barber, just an hour before he left his hotel for his acceptance speech last night, to drive home the points he wanted to make before the committee.

With his credo for the campaign laid down in a 50-minute acceptance address before a wildly cheering convention, the Republican presidential nominee plunged immediately into the practical business of shoring up Republican unity and pepping up the party workers.

Midwest Disappointed
Not all of the state-by-state reports to Nixon and his associates carried good news for the drive he launched last night against Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 4

Morton Retains Republican Post

Chicago—(P)—Sen. Thrus. Ballard Morton of Ken. 13, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Republican national committee today.

Morton's reelection was recommended by a special committee which had conferred with Vice President Nixon.

The committee, headed by Meade Aicorn of Connecticut, reported that Nixon, GOP presidential nominee, and President Eisenhower favored retention of Morton. Morton was named chairman of the national committee in April 1959, succeeding Aicorn, who retired.

Newsman Returns From Red Jail Cell
Hong Kong—(P)—Bill Yim, 26-year-old Chinese reporter for United Press International, returned to Hong Kong today after serving a 1-year sentence in a Chinese communist jail on a charge of espionage.

Yim went to Canton, in red China last July on a news assignment. The Chinese communists arrested him and converted him of gathering political and military information. Yim on his return said he was never physically harmed during his captivity in the south China city.

Scattered Showers May Blot Out the Sun
Wisconsin — Scattered thundershowers tonight and Saturday partly cloudy and slightly cooler in the north and central portions, chance of thundershowers in the south portion. Outlook for Sunday: Considerable sunshine with some chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Temperatures near normal.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 88, low 66. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 84. Barometer 29.73 with the wind southwest at 3 miles an hour.

Sun sets 8:22 p.m.; rises 5:38 a.m. Saturday; moon sets 11:21 tonight.

Belgian Paper Raps Welcome For Lumumba

Brussels—(P)—La Libre Belgique criticized the United States today for its warm reception of Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The influential Belgian Catholic newspaper said Lumumba slept in Blair House "while millions of American blacks rot in the worst misery, in the cruelest social exile."

"We appreciate in Belgium that the U.S. secretary of state, the successor to Mr. Foster Dulles, went to Washington airport to greet Lumumba, to warmly shake his hand for a long time."

The electric chair for Caryl Chessman, who likely (not surely) raped one or two American ladies, a warm handshake to the Negro who bears the responsibility for an undetermined number of rapes of Belgian women, Belgian nuns, wives of American missionaries."

Agreement Reached Belgians Promise To Recall Forces

By The Associated Press
The Belgians promised Friday to start soon a withdrawal of their military forces in the Congo. Premier Gaston Eyskens' government announced that 1,500 troops will be brought home in the near future.

There are about 12,000 Belgian soldiers in the former Belgian colony, sharing police duty with the 9,500-man U.N. command. The U.N. security council has asked the Belgians to get out quickly.

Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba wound up his 2-day visit to Washington with a charge that Belgium threatens all Africa.

Then the 35-year-old Negro leader headed to Canada in his continued quest for western money, technicians and medical help.

Sees Threat of War
Before boarding his plane, Lumumba again warned there is a danger of world war unless the Belgians get out immediately. He expressed confidence that "soon Congo troops will leave."

He implied he had won American support for his efforts to prevent secession of Katanga, the rich province whose copper mine revenues have financed 60 per cent of the Congo budget.

"I know now that the United States cannot approve of any division of my country," he said. "Maneuvers to break up our republic will fail. I know now that no nation will recognize Katanga as an independent state."

There was no comment from Under Sec. of State Douglas Dillon, the ranking American to bid farewell to Lumumba, on these remarks.

U.N. Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold was deep in the problem at Leopoldville, the Congo capital.

Congo cabinet ministers, meeting under the leadership of Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga, drafted a series of demands and proposals for Hammarskjold's consideration.

They want him to speed up fly to Hawaii for two days of Belgian campaigning, then on to Se- reported that Nixon, GOP troops from the whole country, including Katanga and on Friday or Saturday, Nixon announced that his two military bases the Belgians hold under a treaty of running mate, Ambassador Lodge, will go ahead with his man of the national committee shortly before Belgium work in the United Nations freed the colony June 30, in August.

Sees Possible Tax Increase National Security Needs Must Come First, Nixon Says

Chicago—(P)—Vice President Nixon said today he doesn't see any present need for raising taxes but national security requirements "must and will come first, above all other considerations."

Nixon told a news conference that he was thinking of national security when he warned in his acceptance speech last night that the people must be prepared for sacrifices.

Democratic Advantage
In the political field, Nixon said one of the facts of the situation is that there are far more people registered as Democrats than there are registered as Republicans.

He said people have increasingly tended to vote for the man and not vote a party ticket — "I believe we will win."

Nixon said he will fly back to Washington Saturday night and remain there Sunday.

After a strategy session Monday with Lodge, committee which had conferred with Vice President Nixon, Pat. to Reno, Colo.

On Wednesday, Nixon will fly to Hawaii for two days of Belgian campaigning, then on to Se- reported that Nixon, GOP troops from the whole country, including Katanga and on Friday or Saturday, Nixon announced that his two military bases the Belgians hold under a treaty of running mate, Ambassador Lodge, will go ahead with his man of the national committee shortly before Belgium work in the United Nations freed the colony June 30, in August.

Teenagers Hospitalized

Mother Kept 3 Children Hidden 11 Years in Fear of Landlords

Tecumseh, Ontario—(P)—A mother told police she kept three of her six children hidden indoors for 11 years to keep landlords and friends from learning she had such a large family.

Police said the teenage children, two girls and a boy, are suffering from malnutrition and are retarded in growth. Hospital officials who treated them after their case was discovered last night said they are "certainly in bad shape."

Growth Stunted
Authorities identified the youngsters as the children of Mrs. Shirley Leach by a previous marriage. The boy, Gordon Dickerson, 15, stands only 3 feet 11 inches. His sister, Connie, 16, is also undersize, and the younger sister, Glenda, 13, appears unable to walk or talk properly.

They were allowed the freedom of their 2-story frame house that they shared with 15 cats. They slept in a single bed on a top-floor landing. They had a playroom with toys, a TV set and were well clothed. An older sister, now married and away from home, taught them reading, spelling and arithmetic.

The three other children, Donna, 22, Carol, 20, and Donna Veronica, 12, all led normal lives with outside contacts but never disclosed the family secret.

Police said the mother and her husband appeared relieved when the case was discovered. The mother said she had been bothered about the situation for some time but did not know what to do about it.

It began when the mother moved with her second husband from Detroit to neighboring Windsor, Ontario, in 1949. Because it was difficult to find housing for a large family she told a landlord she had only three children. The other three she kept hidden.

A year later the family moved to Tecumseh, about 25 miles from Windsor, and again claimed to have only three children.

Neighbor Called Police
Then, in 1953, the family bought their own home. Although there now was no need to continue the subterfuge, police quoted Mrs. Leach, 38, as saying she was too embarrassed to tell her friends about the other three children who might make fun at them.

Police were called in when Gordon wandered away and went to a neighbor's home. The neighbor, Forest Richards, never having seen the boy before in the small town, called police.



A Proud Eagle Scout, Don Long, 14, Clinton, Iowa, presents President Eisenhower with a Boy Scout neckerchief on the president's arrival at the National Boy Scout jamboree near Colorado Springs Thursday. The president drove to the jamboree site from Denver for a quick swing through the tent city where more than 56,000 scouts were camped.

British Observers Speculate on Race

Most English Papers Feel Russian Behavior Is Factor In Presidential Campaign

London — (U.P.) — British observers today began weighing the chances of Republican and Democratic rivals for the U. S. presidency but cautiously avoided forecasting the winner.

As interest built up here in the presidential race, newspapers differed on what they thought would prove the decisive factors.

The Nixon-Rockefeller pact, the American economic situation and the behavior of the Russians during the next three months all were cited as likely key issues.

Warned by the Gallup polls, most Republicans are resigned to the continuance in 1961 of the Democratic major-

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Nerves Control All Functions In the Body

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FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

ity in congress," said the independent London Times editorially.

Personal Factors
"In the presidential election, however, the factors are so personal that this implies no despair of victory."

The Times suggested much would turn on the effect of the Nixon-Rockefeller pact upon New York state, which commands the largest block of votes in November.

The liberal News Chronicle said that from the viewpoint of experience in international affairs the Republican Nixon-Lodge ticket looked a good deal stronger than the Democratic alliance of Kennedy and Johnson.

But the Chronicle added: "The outcome of the struggle depends to a large extent on the behavior of the Russians during the next three months."

Help Republicans
"If they undertake further provocation, verbal or actual, then the chances of the Republican team, whose tough anti-communist attitudes have been well demonstrated, will be much enhanced."

"But the uncompromising demeanor of the Republicans could well pose a threat to

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"Despite Mr. Kennedy's comparative inexperience the Democrats look more flexible, especially with Adlai Stevenson as a likely secretary of state."

Difficult Decision
The conservative Daily Telegraph said the election likely would be fought at a time when the administration was facing an acutely difficult decision.

"Should it stimulate the economy in the interests of employment, or should it leave things to work themselves out in the interest of stable prices?"

Eisenhower's record suggested he would lean toward the second of these alternatives, commented the Telegraph.

Too Cautious
"In such a situation it will be easy for Kennedy to develop the Democrats' favorite attack: that all along the Republicans have been too cautious in economic policy and have thereby sacrificed opportunities for faster growth."

Nixon, said the newspaper, would be more delicately placed.

"To defend what has to be done to prevent inflation in the long run is never easy. It is especially difficult when there are some signs of a recession."

"Nixon's situation may be further complicated by his recent but cloudy agreement with Gov. Rockefeller, who is known to hold a position nearer Sen. Kennedy's than President Eisenhower's."

Castro Leader Shot to Death by Caracas Police

Caracas, Venezuela — (U.P.) — Andres Cova Salas, leader of Fidel Castro's 28th of July movement in Venezuela, died today of bullet wounds from Venezuelan police guns.

He was felled Wednesday by a police patrol.

The police said Cova Salas tried to bar them from his home when they sought to question him about a demonstration Tuesday sponsored by his organization. The demonstration ended in a riot in which one person was killed and 13 wounded.

Cova Salas, 43, was born in Cuba but is a Venezuelan citizen. He was shot five times, once in the head.

Bullets Fly Negro Gang Kills 1 in Chicago Street Fight

Chicago — (U.P.) — Two gangs of Negro teenagers, some armed with guns, others with crude held without charge. The weapons, clashed on a west side street corner Thursday night in what police called a vengeance fight. Before it was over one youth lay dead, another injured.

Meanwhile, Negroes and whites hurled rocks and insults at each other at a swimming pool and police rounded up more members of a Negro gang said to be responsible for a series of rapes and robberies in Lincoln park on the north side.

About 25 members of the Egyptian Cobras and Vice in the Lincoln park area identified several youths as their street corner clash marked by gunfire as police arrived on the scene.

Richard Parks, 16, died in a nearby alley with a bullet in the chest. Sammy Mitchell, 16, also suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder. Both side swimming pool predominated by whites.

A crowd of 300 gathered while white persons and Negroes tossed rocks and bricks. Robert Lewis, 15, who was carrying a .22 quickly broke up when police arrived. Ten Negroes and admitted the shootings, re-fused to be questioned, but brick at him earlier in the day. There were no serious injuries.

Returns Brick
Police seized one of the groes tossed rocks and bricks. Robert Lewis, 15, who was carrying a .22 quickly broke up when police arrived. Ten Negroes and admitted the shootings, re-fused to be questioned, but brick at him earlier in the day. There were no serious injuries.

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The Edward L. Ryerson, Largest self-unloader ever built on the Great Lakes, was launched at Manitowoc Thursday. The 730-foot steamer was inched from its

fitting-berth after a special portion of the dock had to be dredged and rebuilt to make a turn possible.

Case Company Asks Order to Halt Picketing

Seeks Injunction Pending NLRB Ruling On Previous Charges

Racine — (U.P.) — The J. I. Case company has asked a federal agency to seek an injunction to prevent mass picketing of its Clausen Works plant where 1,900 members of the United Auto Workers Local 180 have been on strike nearly five months.

O. Stanley Hoebeckx, Case counsel, said Thursday he had mailed a request to the regional office of the National Labor Relations board in Chicago asking the agency to seek the injunction. He said that the injunction should be granted pending final disposition by the NLRB in Washington of previous charges of mass picketing filed against the union by the company.

About 500 non-striking employees entered the plant Thursday under an agreement worked out by Gov. Gaylor. The strikers did not try to stop them but many were on hand. About 175 production employees entered a demonstration Tuesday. Employees entered again today without interference.

Nelson Agreement
The agreement worked out by Nelson provided that the union guarantee unrestricted entrance to the plant. In return the company would re-

Invitation Accepted by Kennedy for Television Debate With Nixon

Vice President Is Studying Offer, Secretary Reports

New York — (U.P.) — An unprecedented face-to-face television debate series appears likely between the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., Thursday, Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, quickly accepted an invitation from Robert W. Sarnoff, board chairman of the National Broadcasting company, to appear in a "great debate" on the air.

In Chicago Thursday, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's press secretary said he assumes arrangements will be worked out for such debates. Herbert G. Klein said Sarnoff's wire had been received but that Nixon had not yet replied to it.

Networks Offer
The Columbia Broadcasting system and the American Broadcasting company also expressed readiness to offer peak time for such debates, but said federal regulations are an obstacle.

CBS News President Sig Mickelson said section 315 of the communications act must be amended so as not to require equal time for splinter party opponents.

The U. S. senate has approved such a change, and similar action is pending in the house. Leonard H. Golden, son of president of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theaters, Inc., sent telegrams Thursday to Nixon and Kennedy outlining a proposal for the three networks to alternate in giving their prime time each week for nine weeks.

Section 315
Golden said the plan is predicated on a waiver by congress of section 315. Sarnoff told the candidates by telegram that the aim was to devote four programs, each an hour long, to "joint discussion of the issues." Sarnoff added that four other programs of an hour each would be scheduled for questioning of the candidates by journalistic panels.

In his telegram to Sarnoff, Kennedy said: "I wholeheartedly accept your invitation to meet on television with Vice President Nixon during the coming campaign."

Russian Delegate Refers to Lodge As 'Good Man'
New York — (U.P.) — Arkady Sobolev, Russia's permanent representative to the United Nations, today called Henry Cabot Lodge, his frequent adversary, "a good man."

Sobolev, who left by plane for Russia, was asked at Idlewild airport for comment on the nomination of Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., as the Republican candidate for vice president.

After he smilingly said that Lodge is "a good man," Sobolev was asked if he would miss him at the U.N.

Sobolev said the United States probably would have "another good man" to replace Lodge if he does not stay in his U.N. post.

Sobolev, who is reported to be suffering from heart trouble, said he feels fine and expects to return to New York for the fall for the U.N. General Assembly meeting. He is drawn up in consultation with starting a belated home leave. The candidates. Such rules.

He was accompanied to the airport by 10 members of the Russian delegation to the U.N. end of next week.

U. S. Talks About Using British Ports

Countries Discuss Permission to Base Rocket-Firing Subs

London — (U.P.) — The foreign office said today Britain and the United States are discussing the use of British ports for the "replenishment" of American rocket-firing submarines.

A spokesman told reporters at a news conference agreement has yet to be reached. He made it clear that at this stage London and Washington are not discussing provision of British bases for American nuclear-powered submarines that are being developed to carry the Polaris missile.

Two days ago a high government source reported this country is ready to provide such bases for the Americans. But presumably the issue is likely to remain academic until Polaris missiles are in full production.

U. S. Commander
It was understood Adm. H. O. Smith, the U. S. Naval commander for Europe, has been closely associated with the negotiations with the British about use of British ports by American rocket-firing submarines.

The foreign office spokesman declined to give details on where the discussions are going on or who is involved.

It seemed clear, however, that Prime Minister Macmillan's government, in keeping

with its general policy of close strategic cooperation with the United States, has agreed in principle to provide full supply and port facilities for the American submarines.

Use Of Air Bases
The spokesman confirmed, meantime, that British and American officials in Washington have agreed provisionally on new arrangements governing the use of American air bases in this country.

In general, the new arrangements, subject to the approval of Prime Minister Macmillan and President Eisenhower, will give Britain a greater measure of control over operations conducted by the Americans from these bases. The British will have powers to veto certain types of reconnaissance missions near communist territories which may seem to carry political or military dangers.

What is a Nervous Breakdown?
It is not a sudden crack-up, say the experts, but represents "a progressive inability to cope with anxiety. And the warning signals are clearly visible." Article in August Reader's Digest tells you what these signals are, and suggests actions to take in early stages. August issue—now on sale.

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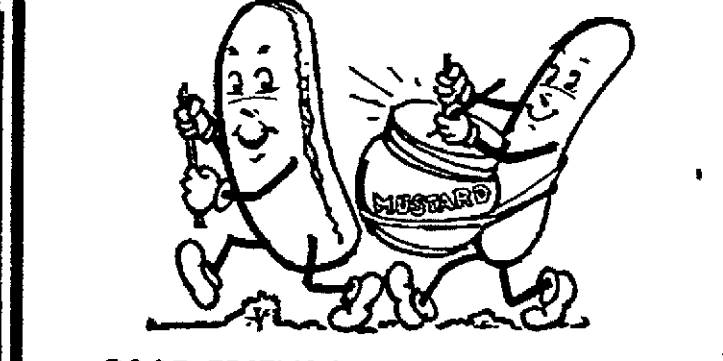
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Nixon Explained Finances In Dramatic TV Appearance

Vice President Launched Vicious Attacks on Democratic Foes

BY SAUL PETT
AP News Service Writer

Chicago — It was an extraordinary night in the history of politics and the performing arts.

It was Sept. 23, 1952, and, from a television studio in Los Angeles, the Republican candidate for vice president of the United States was, it seemed, baring his soul and emptying his pockets.

"I am going at this time to give this television and radio audience a complete financial history; everything I've earned; everything I've spent; everything I owe."

At the moment, Richard Milhous Nixon, only two years off the ticket by Dwight D. Eisenhower?

About 50,000,000 people were tuned in for the unprecedented sight of a candidate putting himself under a microscope for a national audience.

Nixon stared earnestly at the camera as though it were an old friend, suddenly grown cold and suspicious, who was about to turn his back on him.

Nixon said he had never made personal use of the fund, that it had been used only to cover political expenses, that no contributor had ever received special consideration from him as senator.

Would Nixon Explain?

Would Richard Nixon be able to explain the \$18,000 "Nixon Fund" contributed by California supporters?

Would Richard Nixon, aged 38, who had come up high and fast, now be dropped into political darkness or would he be able to climb back to safety?

Second of Series

ty? Would Richard Nixon, candidate of the party set to "clean up the mess in Washington," resign or be dumped off the ticket by Dwight D. Eisenhower?

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Painful Details Told

He described in painful detail his career, his finances, his family situation, the mortgages. The houses they bought. The borrowed money. His daughters' little cocker spaniel, checkers, which he would never give up, no matter what.

And as the camera dwelled on his wife, he said: "Well, that's about it. That's what we have and that's what we owe. It isn't very much but Pat and I have the satisfaction that every time that we've got is honestly ours. I should say this—that Pat doesn't have a mink coat. But she does have a respectable Republican cloth coat. And I always tell her that she'd look good in anything."

The telegrams poured in by the thousands. A change of heart came over Republican leaders and newspapers which had demanded his scalp. Dwight D. Eisenhower was convinced Richard Nixon remained on the ticket.

Nation Divided

The crisis was past although the nation divided itself, in unknown proportions, between those who thought they had just seen the greatest display of heart and candor and those who thought it was a new low in contrived soap opera.

The "checkers speech" was more than just a passing crisis in the life of Richard Nixon. It probably helps to explain why even today the feeling that surrounds him is high, intense and sharply divided. He is a man who has been involved in many highly emotional moments recorded on the national cardigraph.

There were the campaigns of 1952 and 1954.

Richard Nixon, the "man who had trapped Alger Hiss," was swinging wide and hard

'Pink' Democrats

He repeatedly charged the Democrats with being "soft on communism." He said Secretary of State Dean Acheson suffered from "color blindness—a form of pink eye toward the communist threat in the United States."

He called Adlai Stevenson "Adlai the appeaser... who got a Ph.D. from Dean Acheson's college of cowardly communist containment."

In 1954, he said, Harry Truman, Stevenson and Acheson were "traitors to the high principles in which many of the nation's Democrats believed." A coast to coast storm blew over the use of the word, "traitor."

Nixon protested that he had said only that they were traitors to their party, not their country. But it was 1954 and the nation was still shaken by a divisive tremor called "McCarthyism" and the word "traitor" in any context had a special impact.

Low Morale in 1954

From the standpoint of his morale, 1954 was "the worst of Nixon's first 12 years in politics," wrote Earl Mazo, who apparently was given more time with the vice president than any other biographer. Nixon even talked about retiring from public life.

It had been a rough year, politically and personally. The Republicans lost seats in congress. And there had been incidents.

In his home town, Whittier, Calif., a citizens group killed a move to name a street after the vice president. At his alma mater, Whittier College, where he was to deliver the commencement address, several seniors protested. A separate receiving line had to be created for those (it turned out to be two) students who

Men's Chorus Will Sing at Kimberly

The Appleton MacDowell Male chorus will sing several numbers about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Kimberly Jubilee celebration at the Kimberly Athletic field.

Edwin F. Zordel, conductor, said a special rehearsal will be held at the First English Lutheran church parish hall at 7 p.m. Monday.

Arrangements for the special sing have been handled by Louis Waltman, Appleton, and Clarence DeWitt, Kimberly. Fred Froehlich, Appleton, is chorus president. Mrs. Clarence Richter, former chorus accompanist, will play the piano. Daniel Smith, regular accompanist, is out of town.

The chorus will sing some

of the favorite selections from

its 1960 spring concert, including three Romberg numbers, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Sound Off," "Brumbasken I Bumba" and "In the Still of the Night." Dr. Robert Johnson, William Book, Clarence DeBruin, Kenneth Schroeder and Victor Pritzl will be featured soloists.

Rev. Peterson Resigns After Two Years at Our Saviour's

The Rev. John E. Peterson, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran church for the last two years, is resigning to accept a call to Redeemer Lutheran church in Livingston, Mont.



Our Saviour's congregation will meet at 10 p.m. Sunday morning. Rev. Peterson is accepting the resignation effective Aug. 31.

A pulpit committee, headed by Wilbert Spanagel has been appointed. Pastor Peterson, as congregational president,

is assisted by David Schuster, vice president.

Pastor Peterson came to Appleton in June 1958 after two years as an army chaplain. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and bachelor of divinity degree from Northwestern Lutheran Theological seminary, Minneapolis.

Reserve Duty
He is chaplain of the Army reserve 274th regiment (basic combat training).

The Rev. and Mrs. Peterson, who live at 1512 N. Meade, have two children: adopted in Japan and one adopted in the United States. The church in Montana has 170 communicants.

State Given Funds for Forest Highway Work

Washington — The Commerce department announced that Wisconsin will receive \$184,545 for work on highways in and adjacent to national forests. The allotment is for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1961.

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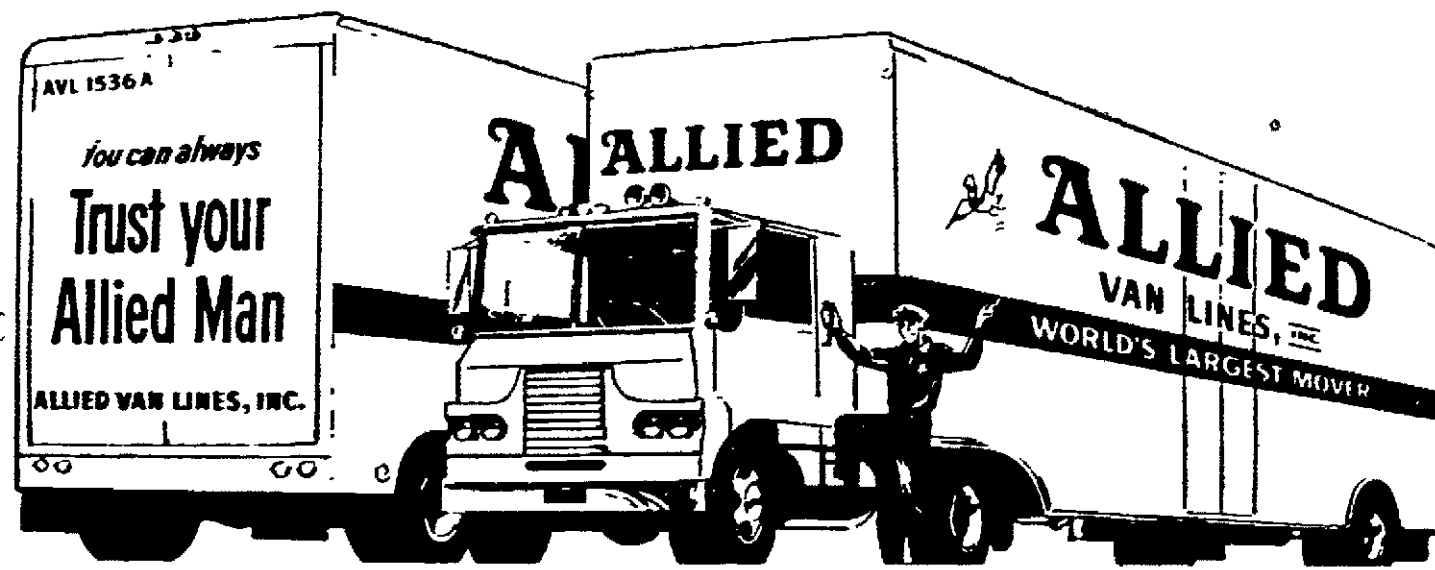
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Mr. Nixon's Qualifications

Richard Milhous Nixon, personifying the legend that any boy can grow up to become president, has won the nomination of the Republican party for the great match with Sen. John Kennedy that will be umpired by the American people for the next 3½ months and decided in November.

Orators at the Republican convention that selected him for the highest honor a political party can award, reiterated with almost dangerous repetition that he comes to his task as perhaps the best prepared aspirant for the White House in the history of the country and surely during the 20th century.

Yet this claim happens to be true. No nominee in the lifetimes of present day Americans, considering practical experience in relevant duties, has such eloquently certified credentials. He has had direct and personal relationship with more of the statesmen of the world than any man outside the White House during the whole course of American history.

As the acting executive during Mr. Eisenhower's incapacitation as the head of the National Security Council as an intimate of the president, as an effective legislator in both houses of the congress, he has had a richness of exposure to public

responsibilities that his rival must privately envy.

Sen. Kennedy has shown an impressive grasp of the present-day mechanical necessities of national political campaign operations.

But in Mr. Nixon he has almost surely met his match in technical proficiency. The sapient sureness of his public posture during the last four years when he had become the obvious successor to the party's titular command, the willing vigor of his campaign ordeals in each biennial election for 14 years, his sure-footed reaction to stress, in Moscow and in Chicago, in Venezuela and in Washington make it crystal clear that the Democratic nominee cannot risk underestimating his foe or his capacity.

Mr. Nixon arrived at a convention with every sign of trouble, from the left and the right, he left it the master. This is good reason to believe that the ideal of party unity which politicians always claim, but rarely achieve, is more clearly attainable for Mr. Nixon and the Republicans today than for Mr. Kennedy and the uneasy and restless combination of dissident elements over which he must preside until the ballots are counted next fall.

The President at Chicago

President Eisenhower's speech to the Republicans at Chicago was one of the best of his career. In fact we suspect that many of the delegates as they listened were wishing that he had been as hard-hitting when he was actively leading the party politically, especially in the congressional elections.

The president, in a few solid paragraphs, reminded not only his fellow Republicans but all Americans of the very great achievements of his administration since it took office in 1953. He adroitly exposed the phoney figures used by the Democratic keynoter, Sen. Church, regarding national production (Church used inflated dollars while the president used constant dollars). He laid proper emphasis on the most important single domestic achievement of his administration — the slowing down of the inflation almost to a halt, and pointed out how much that has meant to workers and farmers and other "little people" whom the Democrats woo so ardently but whom they cruelly cheat with inflationary policies.

But most important, the president threw off the lethargy which has seemed to grip him since the collapse of the Summit Conference and his ill-fated mission to Tokyo, and threw down the gauntlet to Khrushchev. And finally answering directly the in-

credible insults which Khrushchev has spit out at Mr. Eisenhower personally, at the presidency as an institution, and at the American people, he turned the tables on the Russian premier in the best way possible — by challenging him to a worldwide plebiscite supervised by the United Nations between communism and freedom. This is the kind of challenge that Khrushchev simply cannot answer for he knows better than anyone else that communism must never expose itself to the verdicts of people anywhere in truly free elections.

This was the Eisenhower that the people remember so well during the 1952 campaign and the years immediately following. Here was firmness and determination and even anger — well justified anger — at those who had tried to tear him down: here was the broad-grinning Ike beloved of millions, here was the clear voice of sense and sobriety that during his first term provided a nation with sure-handed leadership from Korea to Suez, from Morningside Heights to San Francisco.

Ike's swan song to the Republicans was a great performance. Even those who oppose him politically, we are sure, cannot help but have a good feeling in their hearts that he left the political stage with a firm step and a fine flourish.

The Appointment of Judges

The appointment of Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane (R-Menasha) to the post of municipal judge of Winnebago county has caused considerable comment. The lifting of the eyebrows does not mean however that Assemblyman Cane is not qualified for the job. In fact it is because he is a Republican appointed by a Democratic governor.

People just can't understand why a Democratic governor should select a Republican to fill a court vacancy. Of course the judicial positions in Wisconsin are nonpartisan. The elections are nonpartisan and presumably the appointments should be nonpartisan but people with a little political knowledge find it unusual for governors of one political faith to appoint members of another political faith to such an important position. It is assumed that there are votes to be made by the use of patronage and many people think that Gov. Nelson has thrust away an opportunity to build himself and his party up in Winnebago county.

Renting or Buying Textbooks

To the person who has never thought much about it, it may seem that the practice of renting textbooks by students in Wisconsin's state colleges would be the most economical and businesslike way to handle this problem. But to the teachers who work with these students and with the rented books, there is very little to be said for the policy of renting them.

The college professors point out that when the state owns the books, a major effort is required to bring about a change in the text. State schools are always short of money and thus it becomes easy enough to continue the old textbooks in use because a complete change would be very expensive. Professor Sherman Gunderson of Oshkosh State College alluded to books in use at his school as examples. There was a chemistry book published in 1952, a speech book in 1950, a physics book in

1949, a geography in 1949 and a writing guide for composition courses issued in 1942. He declared that the use of these texts "is inexcusable for a dynamic, technical democratic society."

It would be hard to disagree with that description of those books. The answer of course is to have the students buy their own books. The expense in getting a new textbook when the student buys it is very little more than providing one of an older edition. Students and parents of students who would be required to put out the money for the new textbooks would be interested in having books retained in use as long as practicable but no one would be interested in continuing them after their usefulness was past. The textbook makes an important contribution to the student's progress. The rental system obviously is out of tune with the times and should be abandoned.

Super Marts In Future Help Shopper

From The Dallas Times Herald

Grocery stores tomorrow will be fascinating places. We quote:

"Housewives will arrive at the shopping center by helicopter, be transported to the food market by the sidewalkway and ascend to the selling area by rampveyor

or individual circular tube lift."

Once in the selling area, you might think the housewives would be on their own. But no:

"They will mount cartmo-biles, equipped with radar bumpers, for traveling around the huge, circular domed multi-storied super-market."

These are the views of an architect attending the Dallas convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

With the physical ease of

milady (and her husband, who probably does most of the shopping) assured, there will remain need for one's one further innovation. That is an automatic device to tell, with electronic certainty, by pushing of a button, what are really the day's best values.

That way shopping could be done in no time. Shoppers could catch a movie while watching the latest newscast while traveling home. There they would step off on another sidewalkway and await their groceries' arrival by foodexpressocar. No?



HERLOCK
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'Sometimes I Feel Like Running Away, Too,
But I Don't Know Where to Go'

What Others are Saying

Children Say They'd Rather Have Bomb Shelter Than Pool

From The Chicago Tribune

Five youngsters, four of them 13 years old, told our inquiring camera girl, Maryon Zylstra, that they would rather have a family bomb shelter than a backyard swimming pool. In various words but with perfect agreement, they expressed the beliefs that the hardware may start flying almost any time and that a

cellar dugout will be a great protection when it does. We thought their agreement was sufficiently unusual to justify putting it on page 1.

Probably they thought they were sounding not only earnest but mature in their replies. Even the very young, when talking for publication, may not say what they think, but rather what they believe will meet with approval. So, no "kid answers" for them. No gusto about the thought of splashing about in a private swimming pool on hot summer afternoons. Instead, a worried preoccupation about what those communists are going to do next.

If their expressed desire for a hole to hide in is no veneer, but really goes all the way thru, to what a sorry state have we reduced our children — old enough to be frightened while still child-like enough to believe that a family bomb shelter has any utility in metropolitan Chicago.

These are not children who survived the blitz. The last war in which bomb shelters made sense in industrial

cities was ended before most of them were born. The psychological scar tissue that they show, whether because it is there or because they mistakenly think adults will admire it, has been acquired in their homes, and schools.

Fission and fusion bombs are fearful things all right. It is entirely possible that some time the stockpiles will be used. But cannot we prepare our children for that conceivable day of judgment with something better matched to the needs of the hour than a hole in the ground?

Almanac Raises Ire of Polish Leader

From New York Herald Tribune

To non-communist eyes, the statement that the 1947 elections in Poland were subverted by the Reds reads as factually as the square root of 1,000 is 31.62 or the average January rainfall in Davenport, Iowa, is 1.6 inches. All three of these items

Looking Backward

Wisconsin Sure for Little Giant

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 28, 1860.

The Madison Patriot and one or two other Democratic sheets team with arguments against the Breckinridge platform and candidates. To our minds, and we speak frankly, it is the silliest waste of ammunition we have ever seen in a political campaign.

Our facilities for learning the sentiment of the people of Wisconsin are not a whit inferior to those possessed by the State paper, and we know there is no real Breckinridge party in the state, unless the Shanghai, alarmed at the stampede from its ranks in favor of Douglas, should finally drop Honest Old Abe and pile in for the Kentucky statesman.

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Summary of the big Republican show: Rockefeller wrote the words. Nixon wrote the music.

Republicans nominate Dick Nixon. They're proud of him. There's always the hope that if he wins a second term, he may turn conservative again.

Secret preview of Dick Nixon's first campaign pledge: "I shall go to Rome."

Tough choice in November. You're not sure Kennedy can fill Eisenhower's shoes, and you're not sure Nixon can keep from wearing them out.

Q.—Which is the country's largest political party?
A.—The Kennedy family.

Dowry: In the old days, this was one of the more attractive angles about a girl without curves.

Big drive to give America a "national purpose". In most countries that go in for that sort of thing, the chief thing they do on purpose is to let one man get them in all the accidents.

Under the Capital Dome

Humor Can Break Senate Tension

BY ROBERT P. KNOWLES

Madison — Politics can be pretty grim business, especially to the legislator who takes his job seriously and is impressed with the importance of what he is doing. It is therefore necessary that an office holder be possessed of a sense of humor lest he worry himself into an early grave.

During a tough campaign, or in the heat of serious debate, a quip, or a humorous

Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, today's guest columnist, is assistant floor leader of the Republican majority in the state senate. He is serving his second term in the legislature.

Knowles

sons — the seven-year-old — who proudly proclaimed that he had earned a quarter that day.

I gave him a pat on the back, told him that I was proud of him, and asked him how he had earned the quarter. He said, "Dad, all I had to do was to put one of these in each car on main street," — and he happily held up my opponent's campaign literature.

INSOMNIA

Debate on the senate floor can be pretty trying at times, with the same tired arguments being repeated over and over again. However, the senate perks up perceptibly when a skillful orator fits an appropriate story to the occasion. Such was the case during the 1950 session when the debate on the withholding tax raged on and on.

One of the senators, attempting to make the point that withholding would cure tax delinquency, told this one about a letter purportedly received by our tax department. The letter said, "Gentlemen: I can't sleep nights, so I am sending a check for \$500 for taxes I failed to report in 1953."

The letter was unsigned, but there was a postscript which read, "P. S. If I still can't sleep nights I will send you the money for the tax I failed to report in 1954."

The morning mail can sometimes brighten an otherwise dull day. Probably the best letter I have received came from a little girl in my district.

She wrote, "Dear Senator: We are studying state government. I have learned that first comes the governor, then the lieutenant governor, the secretary of state, the state treasurer, the attorney general and then the state senators. My question is, is there anything lower than a state senator?"

Another letter I like to tell about came as an invitation to speak at a memorial day celebration in one of the small towns I represent. It read, "Dear Senator: Will you consent to be our main speaker at our annual Memorial day celebration? The program will be as follows: First an opening prayer by the Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, a recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by a high school boy, your speech — and then the firing squad."

POINTED TALE

In caucus one day, one of the senators was belaboring a very minor point in an important bill. He went on and on, and the chairman desperately tried to bring the caucus back to a discussion of the big issue — the main portion of the bill. The enthusiastic senator continued his tirade on the minor point.

Finally one of the other senators got the floor and brought the caucus back to the main issue by telling this story:

"Some small boys were beating a mule about the ears in an attempt to get him to move. A little old lady came along and said, 'Boys — can't you find another method of getting that mule to move.' One of the little boys squeaked in a high pitched voice, 'Sure we can lady. We can kick him, but we're saving that for the big hill.'"

"Gentleman," the senator continued, "We have now reached the foot of the big hill."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Better grow old with me, dear! . . . I checked my pension plan and I won't be able to support a younger woman! . . ."

Republicans Offer Experienced Trio

Response to President Indicates Future Influence, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Chicago — The Republicans plan to offer the country a triumvirate of experience to meet the crises of a troubled world.

If Richard Nixon is elected president and Henry Cabot Lodge is the vice president, they will confer and counsel often with Dwight Eisenhower. America's policies thus will be formulated on the basis of experience with all the controversies and personalities in international affairs gained in eight fateful years.

The way the delegates cheered Eisenhower and the enthusiastic reception given by the people of Chicago would seem to indicate that they generally would be glad to see him continue to exert his influence, through his successor, on the side of patience and firmness in dealing with the Soviet Union.



will win considerable support. It didn't endorse "sit-in." For to do so meant something the Democrats overlooked — that the word "sit-in" could be easily construed to include "sit-down" strikes in plants and factories as well as in business establishments.

This issue was fought out in Michigan in the 1930s, when the U.S. Supreme court declared such strikes unlawful. In principle a non-violent occupation of a factory isn't any different from a non-violent occupation of a lunch counter.

The Republicans wisely confined themselves to this broad statement: "We reaffirm the constitutional right to peaceable assembly to protest discrimination in private business establishments. We applaud the action of the businessmen who have abandoned discriminatory practices in retail establishments, and we urge others to follow their example."

Lodge Well Known

Lodge is well known to television audiences and in the press because of his courageous and skillful handling of the Soviet tirades in the United Nations meetings in New York. Since the forthcoming campaign will raise the issue of experience versus inexperience in world affairs, the Republican leaders were wise to bring Eisenhower here and to consider so favorably the selection of Henry Cabot Lodge for the vice presidential nomination. The feeling is that international issues will be dominant in the campaign. Both Nixon and Lodge are good debaters and gained familiarity with the subject matter at first hand inside the U.S. government for the last seven years or more. Lodge has proved a masterful diplomat and speaks French fluently.

Platform controversies appeared to fade away through "compromises." Broad terms for desired objectives rather than specific formulas or legislative proposals were adroitly employed as usual to satisfy conflicting elements.

Civil Rights Plank

Two significant things in the GOP civil rights plank

Differ on Literacy Test

The reference to "peaceable assembly" means only outside the stores, where there is a legal right to protest or demonstrate.

The Republicans took note that the Democrats had, by their platform, called for abolition of all literacy tests for voting. This would require a constitutional amendment. The Republicans, on the other hand, pledged "legislation to provide that the completion of six primary grades in a state-accredited school is conclusive evidence of literacy for voting purposes."

Learn From Democrats

On balance, the south could regard the Republican civil rights proposals as somewhat better for them than the Democratic plank. Negro leaders in the north may well find, as they study it, more specific guarantees or proposals to achieve civil rights spelled out in the Republican than in the Democratic platform.

The Republicans had an advantage because they could read the planks of their opponents and be guided by public criticisms.

The Republicans used to hold their convention first, but the procedure was turned around this year and the Republicans profited by the mistakes made by the other side at Los Angeles.

(Copyright, 1960)

Offer Tips for Home Seller

Repair Flaws in 'Little Things' Before Showing

BY ANDY LANG

Some years ago we learned an interesting lesson about the sale of a house.

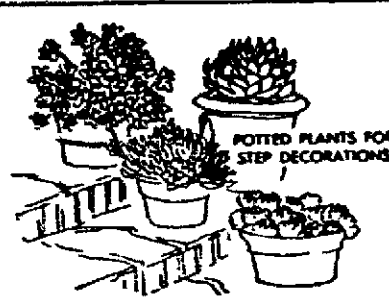
We accompanied a friend on a full day's tour as he looked for a house that would suit both his pocketbook and his tastes. Nothing seemed to catch his fancy and, at the end of the day, we discussed some of the houses we had seen.

"You know," he said, "I might have been interested in that 7-room split level we looked at except for one thing. Did you notice the way that kitchen faucet was leaking?"

He explained that if the owner could not be bothered with fixing a faucet leak, especially when the house was up for sale, he probably neglected the big things too.

For the want of a washer, therefore, the sale probably was lost.

We have since had considerable confirmation of this point: Prospective home purchasers often are discouraged from entering into negotiations because of small things. They may overlook the fact that a house needs painting (which will cost them several hundred dollars if they make the purchase), but they become wary if a door knob is loose, even though replacing a set screw, at a cost of a



For Mobile Gardens, the soil used in boxes and pots should be loose enough to allow for drainage and have sufficient food to nourish plants. All plants grown in containers need watering more often than those growing in the ground. (From "The Golden Garden Guide.")

few cents, will repair the a few dollars and a little time trouble. So, before you place that you might have thought really house on the market, spend didn't matter. They do.

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One of the most durable and satisfactory of pools is the poured or sprayed concrete type. Firms specializing in this construction use steel-reinforced concrete to prevent cracks. Colorful and waterproof ceramic tile is often installed for the facing material. Bottom and sides are a continuous shell, making it impossible for cracks or joints to open up under the tile.

Your local contractor is prepared to advise you on costs. Tile is the standard surfacing material for most college and club pools. The reason for this is that, in ad-

dition to being attractive, waterproof and sanitary its unglazed or matt surface (as well as the tile joints) present a non-slip footing underneath.



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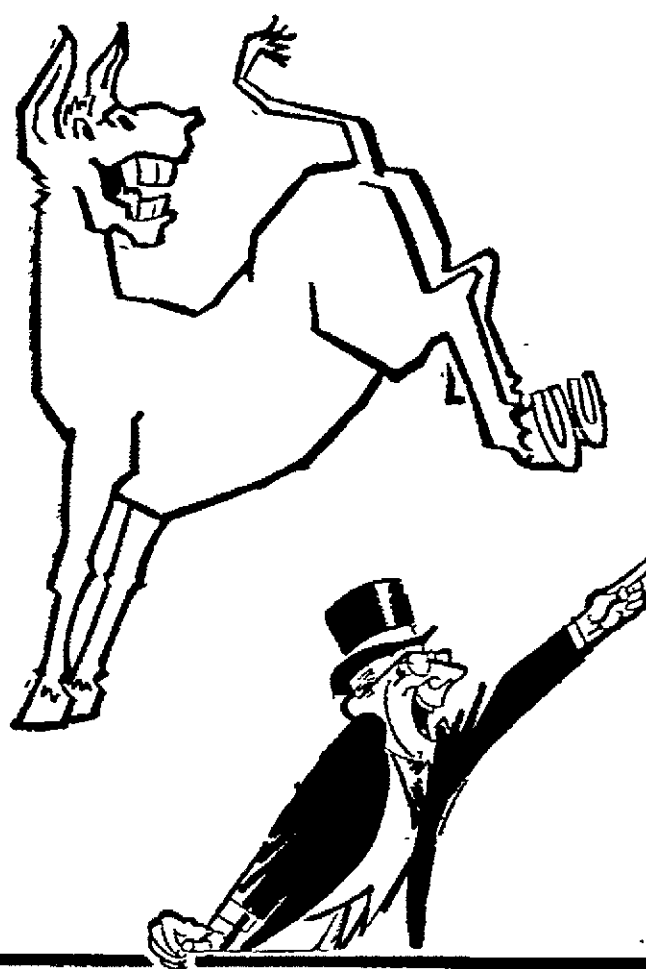
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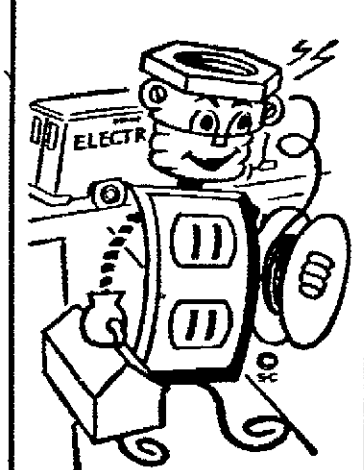
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Extensive Use of Brick on the exterior of this ranch house contributes to its long, low and trim appearance. The modest-sized three bedroom house features a sunken conversation corner in the 26-foot living

room. Big closets in the one-car garage can be used for outdoor storage. Over-all dimensions are 67 feet 8 inches in width by 24 feet 9 inches in depth.

Cozy Corner Cheers Ranch Living Room

BY DAVID L. BOWEN area, yet it doesn't detract from the unity of the living room. A sunken conversation corner, warmed by the fireplace room-dining room "L", and enclosed by a curved During large parties, guests can circulate through the living room of our the living room with its this ranch house. Luxurious overall length of 26 feet. The cozy corner is three feet. When the crowd thus steps below the level of the out, however, the conversation room. The difference in level makes an ideal in level plus the railing gave spot for the hostess to take an air of intimacy that would off her shoes and begin to be impossible in a larger rooming herself.

This fresh contribution to the living room is the long bay with gracious living belongs to Architect Rudolph Matern who designed B-21 in the from the fireplace.

Sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to the large covered rear porch. The porch is covered behind garage and dining room but turns into a terrace extending all the way across to the family room, which also has a set of sliding glass doors. The kitchen and family room are a sweeping 21' 10" in combined length. The U-shaped kitchen plan is a step-saver for Mom. Open plan permits her to keep an eye on the children while they are playing or eating in the family room.

Polished Slate Floor. Surprisingly, despite this sunken note of glamor, B-21 the attractive foyer. A floor is engineered for the economy-minded look of luxury and eliminates its total living area is 1,337 square feet. As a hub for square feet — not large by traffic flow, the foyer contri-

Today's standards. The room butes greatly to the excellent total is seven: L-shaped liv-circulation. You can go from ing and dining room, combin-the front entrance to any part ed kitchen-family room, three of the house without inter-bedrooms and a bath. Plans rupting the activities of oth-call for a basement, but the ers in the family. The architect has been gen-

erous in providing storage. Bedroom closets are large, a good-sized linen closet is lo-8' in width by 24' 9" in caged centrally among the, depth. Extensive use of brick bedrooms, and a deep bath-on the exterior contributes to room cabinet accommodates the trim, well-proportioned linens and toiletries. There's appearance and makes the even a broom closet in the house look unusually long and kitchen and big garage clos-ets take care of outdoor stor-

Another feature of the liv-age needs

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Building Editor
Appleton Post-Crescent

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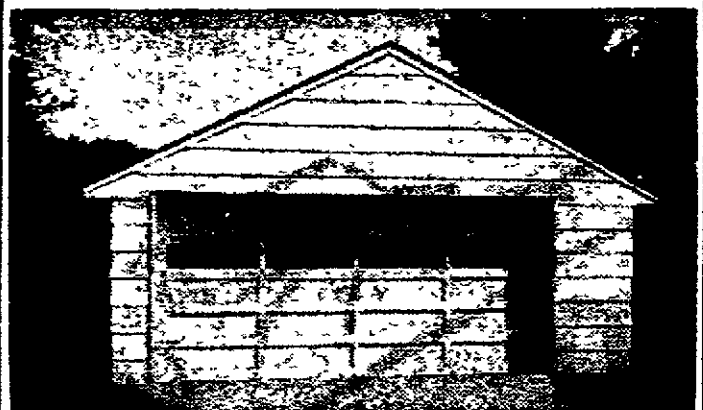
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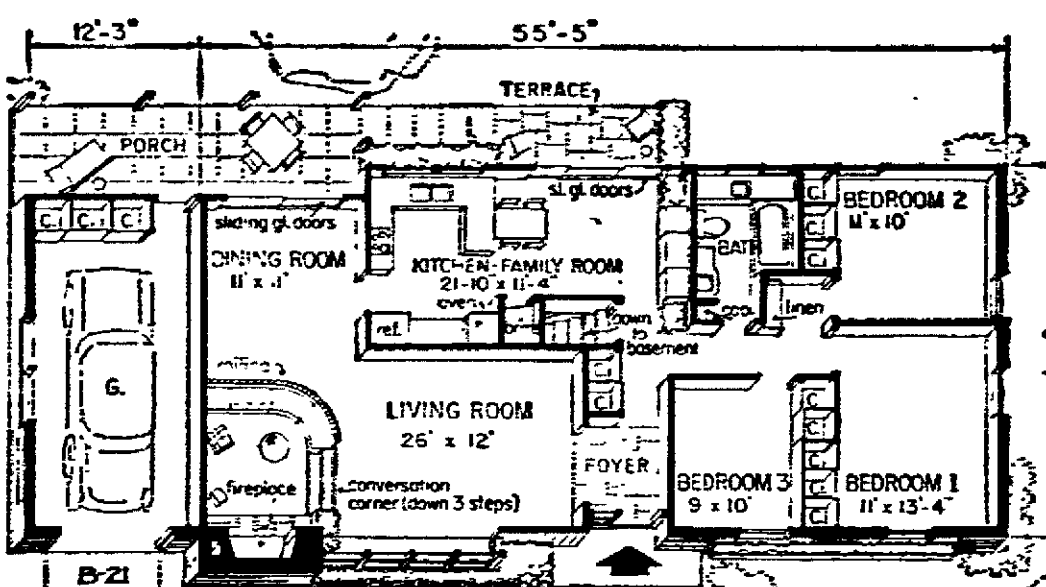
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The Sunken Conversation Corner separated from the living room by three steps and an iron railing is a comfortable place for family chats after the party has broken up. The upholstered window seat lines the long front bay window and provides extra seating space.



This House Has Few Variations from rectangular, making for economical construction. The entrance foyer gives easy access to all areas of the ranch. Each bedroom has its own large closet plus a linen closet in the hallway and broom closet in the kitchen.

Water Heat Key to Proper Laundry Job

New Heater Units Designed to Keep Up With Today's Needs

When the experts put their heads together to solve the laundry problems posed by 51,000,000 homemakers who own 44,000,000 washing machines, one subject always heads the agenda. That subject is hot water.

In the 12th national home laundry conference report, the basics for good laundry procedure are outlined. It is quite obvious that if you don't have an adequate supply of hot water, you're doomed to have a dingy looking wash.

For good soil removal, the experts say, the water must be 140 degrees or hotter. There are a lot of water heaters in homes today that cannot measure up to that challenge. They are not big enough to support an automatic washing machine and take care of other household needs. Others have too slow a recovery rate; they simply can't reheat water fast enough to permit a homemaker to do two consecutive loads of laundry.

Modern Needs. According to Harold Massey, managing director of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers' association, gas water heaters are designed to keep up with modern automatic laundry needs. Heaters of 40-gallon capacity are designed to recover quickly.

Temperature controls on the new heaters permit the homemaker to dial the temperature to suit the fabric. She can set the control to the exact temperature for most effective soil removal and reduce water heat for more sensitive fabrics. This saves on the gas bill, too.

New machines, detergents and other washing aids have made the job of doing the family laundry an infinitely easier one for the homemaker. However, they have not changed the basic fundamentals of good laundering practice. Obviously, hot water is just as important today as it was a generation ago.

Be modern with MOEN



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37th New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The city's 37th new home permit of the year has been issued, according to Lothar Kemp, building inspector. William Vais will build a \$13,500 home and attached garage at 200 W. 17th street. Glen Schaus was issued a permit to build a \$450 back entrance to his home at 201 W. Tenth street.

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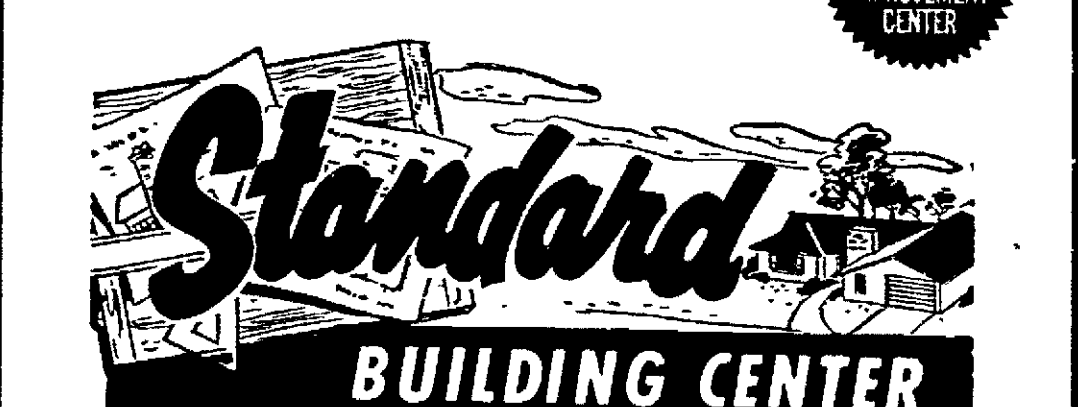
No empty honor this! The Standard Building Center is proud to be rated among the top 2% of the country's retail Lumber and Building Materials dealers in the August, special Home Improvement issue of American Home, the country's outstanding home service magazine. Right now, we're stocked with the very latest materials for home improvement and the plans and knowhow to do it at the most reasonable prices in town.

At the Standard Building Center you'll find the NEW trends as featured in American Home and other important magazines, and used in the newest homes. Pick that long-wanted improvement project like a functional "Island" kitchen or a finished attic for an extra bedroom. Let us help you re-do one or all of your rooms in the exciting new ceiling, floor and wall materials. If it's inspiration holding you back, stop in and pick-up idea-packed descriptive literature supplied without cost by the nationally advertised brands we proudly carry.

As a CERTIFIED HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER we offer just about everything needed to perk-up your home and make it more pleasurable to live in. Smart home owners know there's lots more to improvement than just wood and nails . . . most important to you are these four customers' services which gained us national recognition in American Home Magazine.

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Genieve (Mrs. Charlie) House Feeds pigeons in St. Mark's square, Venice, with Floyd Hardacker, Appleton, holding one of the birds to show wingspread. About 9 a.m. is regular feeding time and thousands of pigeons arrive regularly at 8:55 each day, then eat all day thanks to tourists.

On the House Travelers View Holy, Artistic Antiquities of Vatican City

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Rome — Our 82 wanderlusting Wisconsinites moved as in a dream through the high points of interest in this most ancient of European cities, and into Vatican City we went, too, into the world of yesterday and riches and beauty and art so impressive as to last us the remainder of our lives.

The internal eternal city which is dominated by St. Peter's church, is a tiny principality which covers only about 100 acres and has only 1,000 inhabitants, and the Pope John is supreme sovereign. Vatican City was established as a separate and independent country in 1929 and its riches and treasures of art are greater, surely, than those in any like-sized place in all the world.

We viewed the still-standing portions of the ancient Roman wall which was erected in the third century A. D., the famous Sistine chapel in which Michelangelo painted some of the great masterpieces of all time; we roamed fourteenth century before over the Vatican museum Christ, and which originally which contains such art and was the route the 450 miles treasure as you have long from Rome to Naples. Now since read of, and we moved only four miles of the original its statuary hall main road are left, and this has which contains no fewer than been re-paved for it is a well-3,000 elegant marble figures, used thorofoare for modern day

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was termed a bath, and libraries, theaters and a praetorium.

Soothed Emperor

The villa, finished in the year 134, was to soothe the exquisite tastes of this emperor for only four years. He died at Baiae in July, 138, almost exactly 1,822 years before the visit of the Wisconsin travelers.

Although the great estate is in ruins, such was the workmanship that the edifices are clearly outlined by the walls which still stand as a monument to skill and patience, and slave labor.

Much of the damage to the beautiful city was done by the invading barbarians and later by the Italians themselves who, returning after the invasion, tore down the beautiful marble statues and ripped apart sections of the buildings for use in constructing, again, their own homes. Since those distant days, many excavations from the early 1400s have turned up a total of some 300 pieces of statuary age. There unfortunately, are dispersed all over the world—in Leningrad, in the British museum at London, in the Vatican museum, in the Antiquarium at Berlin and in many private collections.

Cardinal's Villa

Earlier, we visited the Villa d'Este which is the finest existing example of a Renaissance villa. It was erected between 1508 and 1572 by Cardinal Ippolito d'Este, the son of Alphonso II and the famed Lucretia Borgia. The villa was erected as a place of retirement for his family after he fell into disgrace with Henry II.

Literally hundreds of waterfalls, pools and fountains sprinkle the vast grounds which is large enough to embrace a full quarter of the city of Tivoli. In order to furnish the water which supplies the numerous waterfalls, the family had slaves dig two canals under the city—one from the river and another cutting through the rock hills from the Rivella—a fabulous labor which is today incomprehensible and too expensive for anybody, whether person or state.

The Este family is now extinct and the great villa has been taken over by the Italian government and is guided by the General Direction of Antiquities and Fine Arts. Restoration was carried out by that group.

During the second World war, an air bombardment of Tivoli by the American forces demolished the entrance of the still-standing palace, and destroyed some of the subterranean water places. Some restoration work is going on at present, and the world may still see the splendor in which man once could live—if he had both slaves and money.

Valley Youth Is Winner in Design Test

Daniel Braun, 19 Fond du Lac, was a top winner in the senior division of the 1960 Fisher Body Craftsman's guild competition and won a scholarship to the college of his choice.

He and 20 other winners spent hours in designing, carving and painting their scale dream cars. Scholarships were awarded on the basis of outstanding design ability.

Dr. Harold P. Rodes, president-elect of General Motors Institute, honored Braun and the other winners at the guild's award banquet in Deopus of the Nile, and the Vale trout Edwin C. Klotzberger of Tempe. To these he added GVI president and general manager of Fisher Body presented the scholarships.

Viewed Runway

We viewed the runway for the wild animals which tore the Christians apart and which were the foes of the gladiators. We could not help but ponder over the rise and fall of empires, and the blood of the thousands which spilled into the soil of the vast Coliseum.

We visited the catacombs where the Christians buried some million people in these underground cemeteries for some 800 years after the death of Jesus Christ. We viewed the bones of the martyrs, the statues of great ones like St. Peter who is buried under the great St. Peter's church. The bronze statue of the saint who stood so long, and its foot has been kissed by so many of the devout that it has been worn away by the lips of the countless millions.

And we visited the villa of Hadrian, one of Rome's greatest and ablest emperors. The villa was erected in sumptuous grandeur in the year 126, and it was a grand and beautiful small city which contained copies of such places as the Lyceum, Prytaneum, and the Poikile of Athens, the Canopus of the Nile, and the Vale trout Edwin C. Klotzberger of Tempe. To these he added GVI president and general manager of Fisher Body presented the scholarships.



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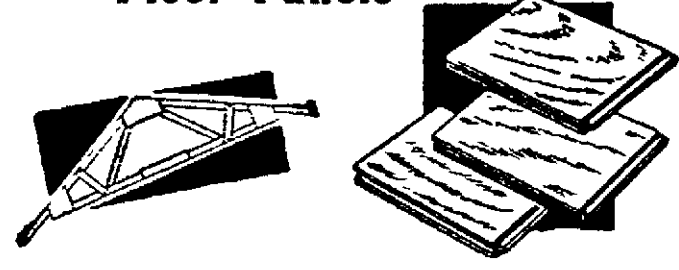
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New Roof System

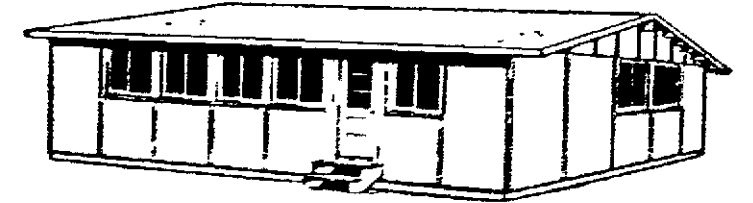
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WHEN IGNORANCE IS NO EXCUSE—I'VE FOUND THAT STUPIDITY IS A PRETTY GOOD ALIBI—

STEVE CANYON

...I HAVE BROUGHT FOOD AND DRINK—WHICH I SHALL PREPARE IF YOU CARE TO STRETCH THE MUSCLES...
WE BREAK THE JOURNEY HERE, COL. CANYON AND LADIES...
HOLLY DOESN'T CARE TO WALK...
I'M GLAD OF THAT—IT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE HAD A CHANCE...
...TO DO THIS WITHOUT LOOKING TO SEE WHO WAS WATCHING!
...AND BACK IN THE CAMP HOLLY HALL'S DOLL EYES LIGHT UP FOR A BRIEF MOMENT...

ADAM AMES

By LOU FINE

DID YOU TALK TO HIM? WHAT DID HE SAY? WAS HE ANGRY...OR HAPPY...OR DID HE THREATEN OR—
NONE OF THOSE THINGS, WENDY. HE ASKED ME TO THINK IT OVER FOR A WHILE...AND DARLING! HE DIDN'T LAUGH OR TREAT ME LIKE A KID—HE LISTENED!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

HI-TEENS.. 7-29-60

"Let's not fight and have another double chocolate malt!"

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH

By MELL

IS EVERYBODY GOING TO THE MOVIE TODAY?
EVERYBODY EXCEPT IRA, MISTER MUSSELMAN...
—HE HAS AN APPOINTMENT, SO HE'LL HAVE TO MISS THE THREE STOOGES WITH LAUREL AND HARDY!
WHAT DO YOU SAY, IRA!
ALL I SAY IS, YOU BETTER BE FUNNY TODAY...!
KAMP KELLY DENTIST

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Nocturnal bird
4. Held dear
9. Stutch
12. E. Indian title
13. Corundum
14. Old musical note
15. City in Florida
17. Pin used in a certain game
19. Late comb form
20. That fellow
21. Corrode
22. Annex
23. Enemies
25. Engrossed
28. Behold
29. Graves
31. Funeral on a pagoda

DOWN

2. Different ones
34. Sea ducks
36. Indian
37. Shipworm
39. Player at children's games
40. Costly
42. Painful
43. German city
44. Chafe
46. White
47. Soft drink
48. Time intervening
51. Girl's name
53. Female deer
54. Pert to the planet Mars
56. Furniture support
57. Acknowledge
58. Microbes

1. Cereal grass
2. Breed of chickens
3. Cropped
4. Old yarn measure
5. Mystic Hindu word
6. Thin coating
7. Silk worm
8. Unit of force
9. Divided by partitions
10. Biblical character
11. Pale
16. Italian river
18. Auricle
20. Dwellings
22. Audibly
23. Permanent army post
24. Expressions of contempt
26. Periphery
27. Tries
29. Myself
30. Lateral
33. Encourage
35. Be sufficient
38. Wanderer
41. Regret
43. Roman official
45. Boast
47. Article
48. Artificial language
49. At present
50. Anger
51. Belgian commune
52. A lifetime
55. Exist

Per time 21 min.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Mrs. Walter Kluge have returned from a 2-week vacation in the western states. While in Buffalo, Wyo., they visited the C. W. Burdick family, formerly of Black Creek. The Kluges traveled 4,000 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop have returned from a 5,100-mile trip to California and Oklahoma. They were away for a month.

Amherst Cooperative Elects New Directors

Amherst — Members of the Community Cooperative services elected three directors at the annual meeting Thursday night in the Amherst High school gymnasium.

Directors whose terms expired are Carroll Peterson, route 4, Waupaca; Elmer Berg, Amherst Junction, and Ora Brooks, Sr., route 3, Waupaca.

10. A bumpy run?
11. For hanging around?
12. To seek pleasure?

Answers

1. Gall. 2. Gallant. 3. Galore. 4. Galvanize. 5. Gale. 6. Gala. 7. Gallery. 8. Galoshes. 9. Galipot. 10. Gallop. 11. Gallows. 12. Gallivant.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Here is a list of Gal friends for you. Each answer begins with gal, as in the word gallon. From the clues given do you know what gal is—

1. Rancor?
2. Showy?
3. Abundant?
4. To activate?
5. A big blow?
6. Festive?
7. A display place?
8. For sloppy slopping?
9. A pharmaceutical vessel?

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA

There will be no need to memorize from a script, Joe. Instead, let us work out each scene as it comes.

I shall then explain and go over your lines before we shoot each scene.

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AFTER ALL, WE MUST REMEMBER NOT TO OVERSTRAIN THE MENTAL CAPACITY OF OUR BRUTE HERO!

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APPLETON — NEENAH

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit

Young Hobby Club

It's Easy to Make This Handsome Leather Bookmark

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project directions for boys and girls tell how to make a leather bookmark beautifully decorated as in Figure 1.

Thin, pliable leather should be used. Cut a strip seven inches long and an inch wide. At one end cut a fine fringe, an inch and a half long. The finer you make this fringe, the more attractive it will be.

Next, examine the glass dishes and bowls in your house to find one that has a good design cut into it. This is to be used to impress a design into your bookmark.

Soak the strip of leather in water until it is wet all the way through. Remove the excess water by pressing a clean blotter on the leather. Then place the damp leather face down on part of the design in the glass bowl or dish and press hard against it with your hands and fingers (Figure 2). Press the leather into all the crevices until the design of the glass has been pressed into the leather.

If you wish, you may change the position of the leather on the glass to press another part of the design into it. The object is to cover the entire length of the leather, excepting the fringe, with an impressed design.

When this has been done, lay the leather aside to dry. After it has dried the design will be permanently pressed into it.

(Copyright, 1960)

After leather has been soaked, press strip against design of bowl.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. In how many of the 50 United States is the vacation and tourist trade one of the three principal industries?

2. Who was the only Englishman ever to become pope?

3. If you were taking a course in philology, what branch of study would you be pursuing?

4. What famous literary work is accepted as having been the first detective story in America?

5. What is the chief seaport city of Alaska?

Answers

1. In 18 states.
2. Adrian IV — horn Nicholas Breakspear — who was pope from 1154 to 1159.
3. The science of words.
4. Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue," written about 1840.
5. Ketchikan.

\$18 Million Pipeline to Serve 33 Wisconsin Cities, Villages

Use of Southern, Canadian Wells Assures Continual Flow of Gas

BY BUCK MCDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Southern Point — Thirty-three additional Wisconsin communities will be served by natural gas when the \$18 million expansion program of Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line company is completed in November.

The pipeline company was host to newspaper reporters and officials of local distribution companies Thursday on a tour of the installation here.

Pipeline officials made no secret of the fact that speed in installing the 24-inch pipe, which by its very nature must be a perfect job, is essential in holding down costs.

About \$6 million worth of equipment and about 500 skilled workers plus materials are costing the company about \$75,000 a mile from Appleton to Marshfield.

Spur Lines
The longest of the spur 16, 8 and 6-inch lines will intersect the 24-inch line at Weyauwega and extend to Mari-

nette serving Bear Creek, Clintonville, Embarrass, Shawano, Bonduel, Gillet, Oconto Falls, Oconto and Peshtigo.

Another spur line will join the main line north of here and extend to Mosinee, Wausau and Merrill. A spur also will service Wisconsin Rapids. Other spurs will service New London, Hortonville and Seymour. Another line will connect Little Chute and DePere, and another will connect North Manitowoc to Two Rivers.

Gas will be furnished from both the southern wells and newly developed Canadian users of a continued flow of gas.

Need Weights

Although the 24-inch pipe weighs about 80 pounds per foot in 40-foot sections, weights are needed to hold the pipe in the ground in swamps and at river crossings. If the pipe were sealed on both ends it would float, although it weighs 3,200 pounds per length. It would take an ad-

ditional 200 pounds to submerge the pipe.

Concrete weights, 5,200 pounds each, are attached to hold it down in swamps and rivers.

The pipe, 81 per cent is manufactured by A. O. Smith, Milwaukee, will cost \$7 million and weigh 36,000 tons.

Major steps in installation are the distribution of pipe after the land is brushed. Ditching is the second big operation, handled by ditching machines on dry ground at a rate of 6,000 to 7,000 feet a day. Several big ditching machines are working on different sections.

X-Ray Inspection

A bending machine to curve the sections of pipe to fit the contour of the land follows. Another crew makes several welds to hold the pipe in place and finish welders, about one mile behind complete the welding.

Another crew X-rays the welds to be sure there are no leaks. About 33 per cent of the welds are inspected by this method and all of the river and road crossings are given 100 per cent inspection. Following the finish welders, another machine cleans the pipe, coats it with wax, wraps it with a plastic sheet which is covered with chemically treated paper.

District headquarters and warehouses for the Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line company will be constructed here and at Bonduel. Each will have 12 permanent personnel with an annual payroll of about \$60,000.

The plant here will cost \$200,000 and the Bonduel plant, \$140,000.

Badgers Cop Senior Cage League Title

Kimberly — The Badgers wrapped up the championship of the Senior Basketball league on the playground with a 65 to 56 victory over the Gophers.

The other league tilt saw the Wildcats defeat the Boilermakers, 33 to 30.

Darrell Jansen paced the Badgers to the title with 35 points in the final game. Tom Rooyackers helped out with 24. Don Hearden had 30 points in a losing cause for the Gophers and Warren Polman bagged 15.

Dave Minten had 15 markers to pace the Wildcats to the win over the Boilermakers. Jack Lamers had 12 and Tom Peerenboom, 10 for the losers.

Final standings showed the Badgers with a 5-1 record, Boilermakers and Wildcats, 3-3 and the Gophers, 2-4.

Members of the championship team included Jansen, Rooyackers, Tom Gossens, Rick Polman, Jerry Binsfeld and Dennis Valentyne.

Three Speeders Fined in Court

Kaukauna — Three speeders were fined by Justice of the Peace Oscar T. Jahn after they pleaded guilty to charges.

Dale R. Bundy, 23, Claribel street, Kaukauna, was fined \$10. He was arrested with the radar meter Saturday at Highway 96 and Raught street.

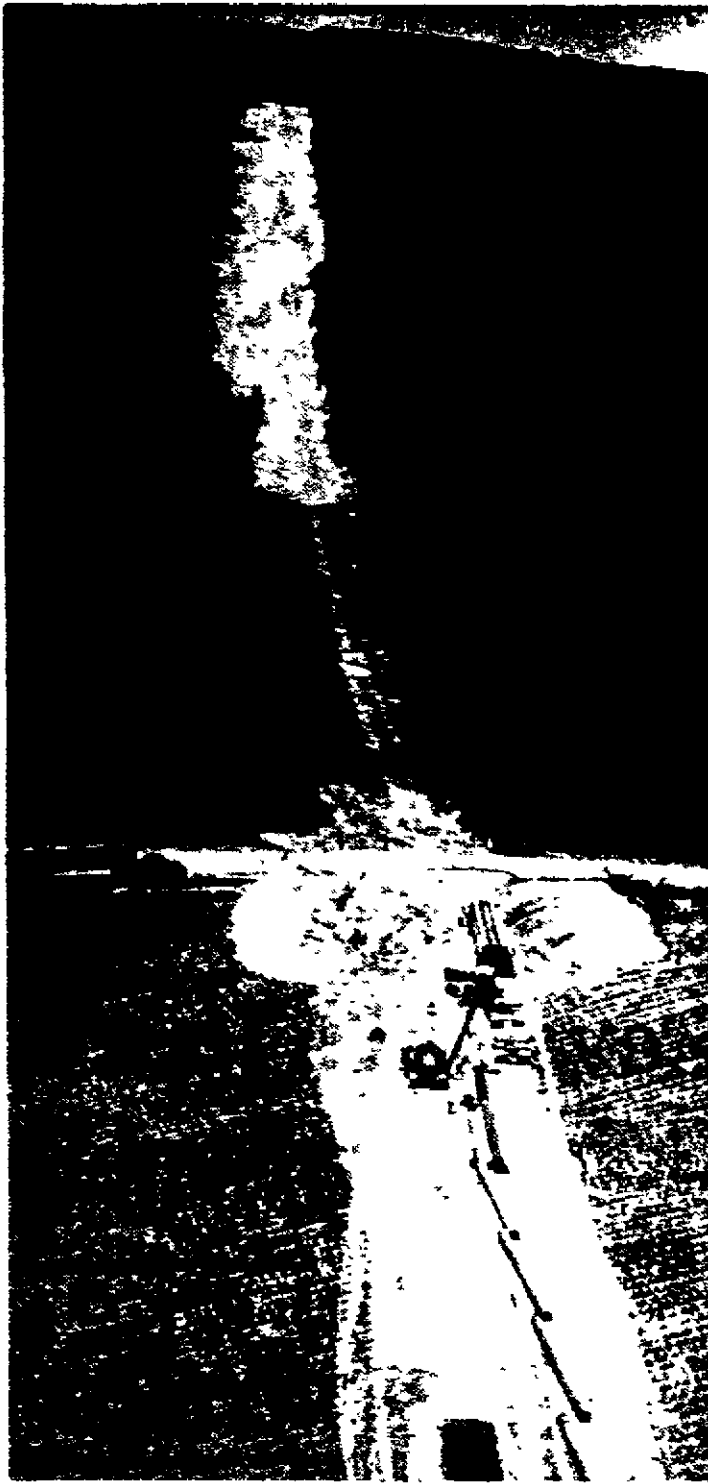
Ralph A. Ashton, 48, Green Bay, was fined \$10. He was arrested Monday on Draper street.

Norbert Penterman, 19, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$20 and costs. He was arrested Saturday with the radar meter at Highway 96 and Raught street.

Form Committee to Back Marvin Babbitt

A 5-member committee of Seymour men backing Marvin E. Babbitt, Seymour, for assemblyman has been formed and their names have been filed with Mollie E. Pfeffer, county clerk.

Committee members are Carl Kuehne, 124 Babbitt street, Seymour, secretary, T. A. Nickodem, M. A. Kuene, Malcolm Veitch and Walter Melchert.



Stretching Through Fields and Forests, the new natural gas pipeline being laid from Appleton to Marshfield for the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline company can be easily seen from the air. Trucks can be seen depositing the 24-inch pipe along the right-of-way.

Gertz Bar Takes Lead in Kaukauna Softball League

Kaukauna — Gertz Bar took the sixth inning for the win over first place in the 16-inch over Modern.

Tavern Softball league with a 2 to 0 victory over the Ranch Bar.

In the other league game, Powers tavern defeated Modern Bar, 5 to 3.

Gertz and the Ranch had been tied for first place with 2-0 records and the victory gives Gertz sole possession of the lead. Powers team now has a 1-2 mark while Modern has lost three straight.

Al Schuman hurled the shut-out for Gertz. He was touched for nine hits but good defensive work by his mates prevented any runs from scoring.

Gertz scored one run in the first on an error, single and fielder's choice and then added another tally in the fourth on a pair of errors and a single. The winners collected only four hits off the offerings of Jim Vanden Heuvel. Powers broke a 3 to 3 deadlock with a pair of runs in

Jubilee Book Ready Soon At Kimberly

Free Copy Will Be Distributed To Each Residence

Kimberly — Jubilee officials have announced that the Golden Jubilee book will be off the press this week and distributed as soon as possible.

One copy will be delivered free of charge to each residence in the village. The books also will be available on the grounds during the celebration. The price will be \$1 per copy.

The book contains a history of the village with old and new pictures.

Three Presidents

On Wednesday afternoon, J. T. Doerfler, who now resides at Lake Winnebago, stepped in at one of the local business places and it was noted that all three living presidents of the village were in the same room. President Alvin Fulcer and former president Cornelius Kokke, also were there.

Since incorporation, the village has had six presidents. Those deceased are Dr. C. G. Maes, Lloyd Lang and Joseph N. Kramer.

Whiskered gents who plan on entering the official whisker judging contest Sunday evening should be sure to have their "Whiskered Gents" button and the jubilee button. The buttons must be attached to the gent's clothing before he reports to the stage.

4 Counties Favor Single School Chief

Superior — Public education officials from four northern Wisconsin counties put in motion Wednesday night a move to place schools in the area under a single superintendent of education.

The counties are Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland and Iron. Bayfield and Iron counties do not now have superintendents. Before the merger can become effective, it must be approved by the county boards in all four counties.

Voting 21-2 in favor of the proposal were members of the county board education committees from each county.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction George Watson of Madison presided at the public hearing and explained goals of the plan. Noting that Bayfield and Iron are two of eight state counties without superintendents, he said that through the proposal the department hopes to provide better service or services not now available. The merger plan was approved by the legislature last year.

Watson also told the group that Polk and Burnett counties, in northwest Wisconsin, had voted in favor of a similar merger.

County GOP to Open Office

The Outagamie county Republican party will hold an open house in their new campaign headquarters at the Conway hotel from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5.

State and county GOP candidates will attend the open house, which is the kickoff of the county campaign. Talbot Peterson is campaign chair-

Nurse Reminds About Exams for School Children

Kaukauna — With the opening of school about six weeks away, city nurse Miss Alice Imig has issued a reminder to parents about having those youngsters who will be entering the kindergarten classes taken to doctors and dentists for examinations.

Before entering school youngsters should be immunized against small pox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio, Miss Imig cautioned. If necessary, booster shots should be given.

Children's teeth must be checked before he or she enters school, also.

Doctors and dentists have the necessary examination record forms that will be filled out for the child to take along to school on opening day.

Prepare for Kiddie Event

Parade Tuesday At Kimberly Is Part of Jubilee

Kimberly — Playgroup leaders have been busy this week making final preparations for the pageant which youngsters will present as part of the Tuesday evening program at the jubilee celebration.

Mrs. Ben Francikowiak has been working with the younger children on an Indian and Dutch dance which they will present.

Work on scenery is also being done by the recreation department personnel with the aid of boys and girls who have artistic ability.

Parents who want their youngsters to be entered in the kiddie parade at the jubilee Tuesday must contact a play leader to let them know what category the youngsters will enter.

The parade will assemble at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the public school parking lot and will proceed to the athletic field. Tuesday's program is one of the major events for youngsters during the jubilee celebration.

School Board Elects New Officers

Kimberly — Norbert Vanevenhoven was elected president of the school board at the organizational meeting Thursday night at the public school.

Vanevenhoven replaces Dr. R. S. Gage, who resigned from the board before the annual meeting Monday.

Harold Wenzel was reelected clerk and James Kluge was elected treasurer. Other board members are Richard Hoolihan and Eugene Schelfhout.

The board voted to hold meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the teacher's lounge of the new grade school addition.

901 Camp Sites Still Available In State Parks

Madison — The Conservation department said Thursday that a survey of camping sites it maintains showed 901 unfilled spaces, with only 30 of them available in Northern Highlands State forest.

Peninsula State park was the only point reporting it was filled up.

At Devil's lake, which has been overcrowded on holiday weekends, 45 spaces were available on the north shore and six on the south.

Available spaces in North area were at Big Muskegon, Plum, Lower Trout, Upper Gresham and Vance lakes.

33,500,000 Scouts

33 500,000 persons have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America since 1910.

PSC Okays Natural Gas For Waupaca

Madison — The Public Service commission Thursday granted the Milwaukee Gas Light company permission to distribute natural gas in Marshfield and Waupaca.

The order allows the Milwaukee utility to spend \$64,900 for the changeover from manufactured gas in Waupaca and \$150,005 at Marshfield.

The changeover involves construction of a gate and regulating station, installation of new mains and adjustment of customer appliances.

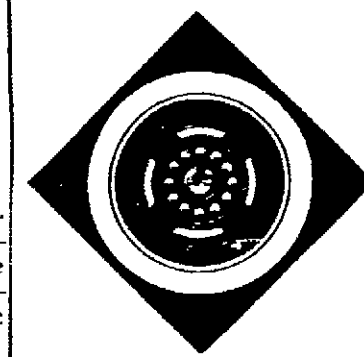
The Federal Power commission recently authorized a pipe line company to make natural gas available for distribution in both communities later this year.

"Valiant Value Days" are here!



Big Savings!

Valiant's 101 h.p. inclined engine stretches regular gas like rubber bands. Alternator electric system helps battery last longer. Uniquely body is rust-proofed, rattles-proofed. Result: you ride in style for less with Valiant.



Wheelin' and Dealin'

Your Valiant man's out to move cars in volume during "Valiant Value Days." He pays more for trades, sells new cars for less. Result: you fill your garage without emptying your wallet.



For the "King of the Compacts"

Don't run... drive to your Valiant Dealer! "Valiant Value Days" are here. Drive a big bargain now.



Valiant

ARROW AUTO SALES, INC.
212 W. College Ave. Appleton

HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St. Kaukauna

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
100 North St., Little Chute

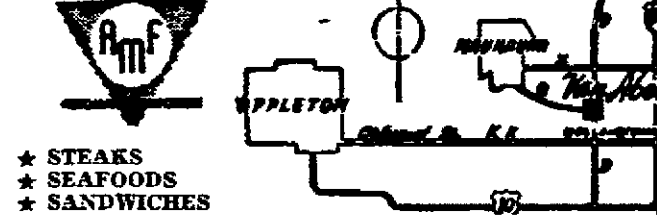
LAVALLE MOTOR SALES
230 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

LAUX MOTOR CO.
634 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

OPEN BOWLING

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Afternoons

"The Automatic Way"



★ STEAKS
★ SEAFOODS
★ SANDWICHES

VAN ABEL'S Hollandtown
Dial 6-2291

Grand Chute Volunteer Fire Dept.

Benefit Dance

RAINBOW GARDENS

SAT., JULY 30th, 1960

Ray Reis Orchestra

9 A.M. to 2 A.M. — Adm. 50c

Public Invited!

HAMMEN'S

Esther & Bob Koehnke, Prop. ★ Little Chute ★

1/2 BROASTED CHICKEN

Includes: Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetable, Salad, Gravy, Cranberries, and Home Made Rolls.

THURS. — SAT & SUN.

\$1.25

Country Style By Reservation

Sunday: Serving Noon Till 8 P.M.

Also Steaks & Chops

Phone 8-3811 for Reservations

Louie's SUPPER CLUB

On Hiway 10 and 45

CHICKEN - STEAKS

SEA FOODS

Served Daily 5 to 11

Sundays 12 to 2 and 5 to 11

We Cater To Banquets

and Weddings!

Dial PL 7-5541

FISH LUNCH

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Also Shrimp,
Frog Legs &
Lobster Tail

HEINIE'S

Bob & Audrey Eichinger

148 S. Walter Ave. RE 9-1045

DANCING

Friendly Atmosphere

Cory Surroundings

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Stranen's

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CLUB

Friday & Saturday Nite

Fish - Shrimp - Scallops

Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE

ROAST CHICKEN and

TURKEY

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk 2

So. Side Kimberly Rd.

"You'll Enjoy Yourself

At One of

These Spots!"



Nominate . . .
Gerald K. Anderson
Your Republican Candidate
for
STATE SENATOR
Outagamie and Waupaca Counties

Authorized and paid for by Gerald K. Anderson, R. I. Waupaca, Wis.

Firemen Extinguish Fire in Automobile

Kaukauna — City firemen answered a call at Crooks the fire. The blaze was extinguished by the use of 30 10 p.m. Wednesday where an automobile caught fire.

The vehicle was owned by John Knott, route 2, Kaukauna. Wiring was damaged by the fire. The blaze was extinguished by the use of 30 pounds of dry powder.

VALLEY FAIR

SHOPPING CENTER

Will NOT be Closed Saturdays at Noon during the months of July & August . . . but WILL BE OPEN Daily 'til 9 P.M. Mondays Thru Saturdays every month in keeping with our year 'round policy of "better service" for everyone!

Free "No Meter" Parking For Over 2,000 Cars!

Braves Fall 2 Games Off Pace, Meet LA

Marichal Outduels Spahn in 10

Yankees Chop Down Inept Indians Twice, Regain First Place

Boston Finally Beats Chisox After Nine Straight Losses; Barber Hurls 1-Hitter

San Francisco—A sharp boulder that struck Johnny Logan in the chest went for a single and drove in the winning run in the tenth inning Thursday to give the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Marichal Felipe Alou got the hit that the Milwaukee shortstop could not handle. It drove in Joe Amalfitano, who had doubled to open the inning, and gave Juan Marichal, the 21-year-old sensational rookie right-hander, his third straight victory since joining the majors.

Veteran Warren Spahn was the loser and now is 11-7 for the season.

Head for LA
The Braves, who by losing dropped two games behind the idle league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, headed for Los Angeles today where they meet the Dodgers who are hard on their heels.

Bob Buhl (10-3) was slated for mound duty for the Braves tonight against Stan Williams (10-2). The Braves and Dodgers have split 10 games this year.

Amalfitano doubled with one out to start the winning rally in the tenth. It was his third straight hit. Spahn then walked Willie Mays intentionally to get at Orlando Cepeda. The strategy backfired, however, when Cepeda also walked to fill the bases. Alou then came up with his hard shot to Logan. If Logan had handled it, a double play was possible.

San Francisco outthrew Milwaukee, 11-7, to take the rubber game of the 3-game series. Marichal struck out six and walked only one, while Spahn struck out three and walked three.

The Giants got to Spahn in the first inning for one run on singles by Amalfitano and Mays and Cepeda's sacrifice fly.

Marichal retired the first nine Braves before Billy Brum.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

40 Cars in Road America Grand Prix

First Pro Racing At Elkhart Lake Set for Sunday
Elkhart Lake — A full field of 40 fast cars, driven by the greatest collection of "name" drivers in Midwest sports car history, will blast off the starting line at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the 200-mile Road America Grand Prix.

With pros racing for more than \$15,000 in prize money and amateurs going for trophies and glory, the makings of one of the most spirited races in Road America's 6-year history could be in the offing. The event is sponsored by the U.S. Auto club and is the first professional racing ever held at this 4-mile course.

Overall Purse
The overall winner's purse in the Grand Prix will be at least \$2,225 if in the over-2-liters class, \$1,850 if under-2-liters — and every one of the 50 laps has a \$50-per-lap pay-off. Because of the lap money, starting grid positions are critical — which means that (12-30 to 3) are likely to be highly competitive.

Rounding out the 2-day session will be a consolation race of 60 miles at 1 p.m. Sunday for all non-qualifiers in the Grand Prix (the 1-2 cars in this race will be allowed to compete in the feature), and a 100-mile Formula Junior race at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 7-3, Jersey City 4-3
Rochester 5, Columbus 4
Richmond 3, Buffalo 2
Vancouver 2, Miami 0
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 6, Tacoma 2
San Diego 7, Seattle 4
Vancouver 7, Sacramento 6
Spokane 3, Salt Lake 4
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Houston 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 5 (10 innings)
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4
St. Paul 6, Louisville 4
Denver 5, Charleston 4

STOCK CAR RACING

Every Sunday
Afternoon & Holidays
Time Trials: 1:30
Racing: 2:30
Special Sun. July 31
MULE BUCKING CONTEST
(About 15 Entries)
FREE MOVIES
Every Tuesday Night
Shiocton Speedway
4 1/2 MI. N.W. of Shiocton
Hwy. 76 or 6 MI. E. of
Bear Creek on Hwy. 76

Keep Your Car In TOP CONDITION
Get a Motor TUNE-UP
GILLIS Motor Service
BRING US YOUR MOTOR TROUBLES
1731 N. Richmond St. Ph. 3-0334

Worth \$25,000 Yesterday
Would a fire loss cover your investment? Think it over and give us a call. There's no obligation.
DAVE JACOBSON AGENCY
303 W. College Ph. 3-0654
(Over Kobussen Clothing)

By The Associated Press
Tokyo — Somkat Moungom, w.m. 1343, Minneapolis, out-136, Thailand, outpointed Kei-pointed Lauro Salas, 134, Monchi Ishikana, 140, Japan, 10 terrey, Mexico, 10.

Menasha—Freedom, Kaukauna and Valley Fair dominate the Fox River Valley league All-Star team which meets the first-place Menasha Maes here Sunday, Aug. 7.

Freedom placed six players on the star squad while Valley Fair and Kaukauna are represented by five each. Little Chute-Kimberly has three and Harrison team players were selected by league managers at a recent meeting.

Pitchers included Joe Van Linn and Bill Lappen of Kaukauna, Joe DeBruin, Harrison, and Faye Mehlberg, Little Chute-Kimberly.

Bob Maulick, Freedom, Roger Fahrenkrug, Kaukauna and John Merholz Valley Fair, are the catchers selected.

Infielders are Vern Romensko, Freedom, and Joe Wuttman, Harrison, first basemen; Dick Cornell, Valley Fair, and "Buck" Edinger, Kaukauna, second basemen; Glen Schroeder, Freedom, and "Bud" Koehnke, Valley Fair, third basemen; and Jim VandeWettering, Freedom, and Floyd Hammen, Little Chute-Kimberly.

Outfielders selected are Don VandeWettering and Rog Gerrits, Freedom; Harry Johnson and Jim Kirkland, Valley Fair; Rog VanderWyst, Little Chute-Kimberly; and Jack Coenen, Kaukauna.

The All-Stars will be managed by Kaukauna's Jerry Kiarer, Gene Kloes, Appleton, and Lou VanRossum, Harrison, are coaches.

Chicago's Richie Ashburn watches a bleacher fan, who came equipped with a glove, catch a home run ball clouted by Bobby Del Greco of the Phillies in the fourth inning of Thursday's game at Wrigley field. The Phillies won, 3-2.

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Bosox' Gary Geiger Is Lost for Season

23-Year-Old Sensation Has Collapsed Lung

Boston—Gary Geiger's collapsed lung has Boston reeling today just when the Red Sox appeared to be mending the outfield riddled by the retirement of Jackie Jensen.

The Red Sox announced today that Geiger, the skinny, left-handed fielder, is lost for the season.

Dr. Ralph McCarthy, team physician, hastened to add there was no evidence of tuberculosis and that when Geiger's right lung returns to normal and he has had a complete rest he should be ready for 1961 spring training camp.

Geiger underwent minor surgery when a tube was inserted to remove excess pressure from the collapsed lung and hasten its return to an inflated condition.

Local Favorite

The 23-year-old sensation had become a local favorite and had lifted his average to .301. His ninth homer of season Wednesday was his third in as many starts.

Beginning with the spring training games, the Red Sox began the twofold job of finding a high-caliber defensive man for right field and a right-handed power hitter.

Nine players later — Gene Stephens, Lu Clinton, Vic Wertz, Jim Marshall, Marty Keough, Jerry Mallett, Bobby Thomson, Geiger and Carroll

Hardy — Geiger won the assignment.

June 5—the day at Yankee Stadium left fielder Ted Williams returned to the line-up to resume his wholesale assault on the record book—Geiger took over undisputed residence in right.

Since then, Williams (.311 overall) has hit .331 and 15 of his 17 homers. Geiger has a .263 mark from the date including 25 of his 33 RBIs and eight homers.

Stars Feature Aerial Game During Drill

Izo, Hall, Meredith Sharp; Stalcup Stars on Defense

Evanston, Ill. — The passing of George Izo of Notre Dame, Pete Hall of Marquette and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist shows that the college All Stars may depend mainly on an aerial attack against the Baltimore Colts.

The collegians sharpened up for the All Star game with the National Football league Wednesday Aug. 12 with a scrimmage Thursday that was dominated by the defense.

Although the quarterbacks were hitting their targets, the defense failed to score. It was the defense's day, and two standouts were Jerry Stalcup of Wisconsin and Lou Cordileone, a 250 - pound tackle from Clemson.

Izo connected on passes of 12 and 20 yards to Dick Bass, College of Pacific. Hall hit Monty Stuckles of Notre Dame for 16 and Carroll Dale of Virginia Tech for 10.

Meredith passed 48 to Dale and 10 to Gail Cogdill of Washington State.

New Weapon against Cancer

First tried at Tulane, an ingenious technique called perfusion allows surgeons to isolate—temporarily—a cancerous area in the body and flood it with nitrogen mustard. August Reader's Digest, on sale now, reports results in 112 cases... and the good news is that over half are "arrested."

4457 FOX CITIES' CARS

Now Own A BRODIES LIFETIME MUFFLER

IF YOU DON'T YOU JUST AIN'T GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

'49 - '53 \$888

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Joe Verrier Says: "Nobody beats us on service"

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SERVICE IS OUR FOREMOST PRODUCT

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VFW Knocks 'Y' From Tie For Second

UCT Continues Unbeaten in Fraternal Loop

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
UCT	8	0	0
St. Paul	7	1	0
YMCA	6	2	0
ACA	4	4	0
St. Paul	4	4	0

Today's Games: (Makeup) St. Paul vs. Plaza Palace. AAL vs. UCT.

Next Thursday's Games: UCT vs. ACA. St. Paul vs. VFW. Pond's vs. Tullyway. AAL vs. COF.

UCT kept rolling along its unbeaten way in the Appleton Recreation department's Fraternal Softball league Thursday while VFW knocked YMCA out of a second-place tie.

UCT thumped St. Paul, 12-2, behind the 4-hit pitching of Dave Schuster. Bob Timm and Jim Reetz each had three hits, with two RBIs, for the victors.

VFW scored a singleton in the top half of the seventh inning and nudged YMCA, 2-1. Don Calmes singled home the doubling Bob Wevenberg with the tie-breaker. Winen Calmes allowed five hits, loser "Sonny" Fitz gave up four.

AAL shaded Pond's, 8-7. Gordon Hollen allowed ten hits while Pond's Renier gave up eight. Pond's Dave Trinrud struck three hits. COF was a 7-3 victor over Pizza Palace.

Although the losers outthrew the victors, the defense failed to score. It was the defense's day, and two standouts were Jerry Stalcup of Wisconsin and Lou Cordileone, a 250 - pound tackle from Clemson.

Izo connected on passes of 12 and 20 yards to Dick Bass, College of Pacific. Hall hit Monty Stuckles of Notre Dame for 16 and Carroll Dale of Virginia Tech for 10.

Meredith passed 48 to Dale and 10 to Gail Cogdill of Washington State.

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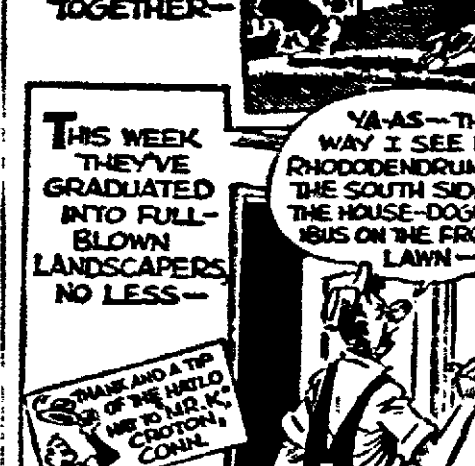
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They'll Do It Every Time

JUST LAST WEEK IGGY AND DUCKBOY POOLED THEIR LAWN MOWER AND RAKE AND WENT INTO THE GRASS-CUTTING BUSINESS TOGETHER.



THIS WEEK THEY'VE GRADUATED INTO FULL-BLOWN LANDSCAPERS NO LESS.

YAS—THE WAY I SEE IT—RHODODENDRUMS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE HOUSE—DOGWOODS ON THE FRONT LAWN—

YAS—HERE'S THE PRELIMINARY SKETCH—UBANGI HEDGES ON THE SIDE—WITH A BASE MOTIF OF FLYING EUCALYPTUS ON THE FRANKENSTEIN—

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By Jimmy Helle

Friday, July 29, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Howard Drives in Six Runs as LA Jars Redlegs, 8-6

Hits 'Grand Slam' in 8-6 Win; Herrera's Homer Nips Cubs, 3-2

By the Associated Press

It was a rookie upping day in the National League Thursday as candidates for first year hon ors popped up nearly every where.

In San Francisco, pitching sensation Juan Marchal posted his third straight spectacular performance, a 7-hitter, as the Giants defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 3-2, in 10 innings.

In Los Angeles, big Frank Howard drove in six runs with a grand slam homer and a single as the Dodgers outslug ged the Cincinnati Reds, 8-6.

In Chicago, Pancho Herrera walloped his fifteenth home run and drove in two runs in Philadelphia's 3-2 decision over the Cubs.

Other Rookies

Other first-year men who distinguished themselves were Philadelphia pitcher Dallas Green, who turned in a winning 6-hitter, and Cincinnati's Gordon Coleman and Chico Cardenas, who homered in a 3-2 decision over the Cubs.

Del Greco opened the fourth with his eighth homer. After Tony Taylor doubled and Rob by Gene Smith grounded out, Herrera homered.

The only extra base blow off Green was a pop double by Ernie Banks.

The Cubs, who have lost 14 of their last 17 games, have dropped four of their last seven by one run, two by two and the other by three.

Pond's Tips Tractors

Pond's shaded Fox River Tractor, 6-5, in an Appleton Babe Ruth league game Tuesday at the South Side Athletic club field.

Dave Krueger, the winning pitcher, allowed eight hits. Tom Abel and Ted Olson hurled for the losers, with Abel getting the loss. Krueger fanned four and walked four.

Jim Hale tripled and singled for Fox River.

Greater Cash Value Stamps Always CONSOLIDATED Appleton & Franklin Sts.

We Repair All Makes of POWER MOWERS

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service

Harold Douglas Bob Kramhold 210 E. Washington St. Ph. 3-0131

3-J's GOLF DRIVING RANGE

Open 10 to 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week

Complete Line Golf Clubs Golf Lessons Pro Joe Nadolner Located 1 Blok W. of Valley Fair

Owners Jim Vogel Jim Lotzer & Joe Nadolner

U. S. SPEEDWAY 141

Three Miles Northwest of Francis Creek

STOCK CAR RACES EVERY SUNDAY

Time Trials 12:30 p.m. Races start 2 p.m.

NEWEST - FASTEST RACETRACK IN WISCONSIN

Open Entries in All Events - 40% of Gate to Winners

Dick Crall Prop.

Cedar Rapids Rallies, Tips Foxes, 9 to 5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Gowan's double increased the Foxes' margin to 5-0 in the top of the seventh.

The loss was the Foxes' eighth in their last 13 games.

Cedar Rapids—A

Team	W	L	T
Cedar Rapids	2	1	0
Winnipeg	2	1	0
St. Paul	2	1	0
St. Louis	2	1	0
St. Mary's	2	1	0
St. Joseph	2	1	0
St. Anthony	2	1	0
St. Ignace	2	1	0
St. Francis	2	1	0
St. Vincent	2	1	0
St. Clare	2	1	0
St. Elizabeth	2	1	0
St. Margaret	2	1	0
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St. Rose	2	1	0
St. Peter	2	1	0
St. John	2	1	0
St. James	2	1	0
St. George	2	1	0
St. Andrew	2	1	0
St. Patrick	2	1	0
St. Michael	2	1	0
St. Raphael	2	1	0
St. Gabriel	2	1	0
St. Elizabeth	2	1	0
St. Margaret	2	1	0
St. Ann	2	1	0
St. Rose	2	1	0
St. Peter	2	1	0
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Appleton's Mary Beth Nienhaus has a golf course practice area in her own back yard. The 1960 Wisconsin Women's Junior Golf tournament medalist and runner-up lives on the corner of Maple and Carpenter streets. The Nienhaus house is directly across from the No. 5 green dyer at Reid Municipal.

Seventeen-year-old Mary Beth has parlayed the practice area into a budding golf career. One of the men is her father, Sylvester Nienhaus, who got up daily about 6 a.m. for several weeks before the state tourney to shag balls for her. The other is Muni Pro Don Bartelt, who has been helping her.

Trinity Nine Meets Zion

Co-Runnersup Triumph in Church League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Ties. Rows include Zion, Trinity, St. Joseph, and others.

Co-runnersup Trinity and St. Pius moved to within a half game of first place Zion in the Church Softball league Wednesday. Zion and Trinity meet next Thursday.

St. Pius shaded St. Joseph, 7-5, as Pius Marv Winkowski slapped a pair of homers on Winner Ken Lang allowed the nine hits. Ervin Hooyman took the loss.

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Major Leaders

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Weaver Shines in 'Pinch'; AP's Rose Stands Guard for Hand

porters nearly qualified for the purple heart. After the knockout, Floyd Patterson's more rambunctious admirers made for the ring, sweeping through press row like a swarm of locusts. The AP's Murray Rose stood guard, fending off the crush, while Jack Hand struggled to type his lead. The operator punched out the story while shielding the printer with his body against the wild-eyed fans clambering over him.

Fox Cities Manager Earl Weaver has been on the "whiz-bang" side as a pinch batter. In 13 tries, he has reached base nine times—six walks and three singles.

The men's state amateur golf group is somewhat more "democratic" than the women's. The men's association invites a certain number of public links players into its tourney each year. The women's group, though, will accept no unattached or public entry. Which is why Mary Beth Nienhaus took out a membership in the Chilton Hickory Hills club before competing in last week's state meet.

Shortly after Steve Smith lost the NEWGA championship match at Ridgeway last Friday, I asked him if he planned to play in the state amateur meet. The likeable Green Bay youth replied in the negative. As a result of his tense match with Chet Bland, Smith's future plans must have been a bit hazy, because, as you know, he's been firing with a vengeance in the state "am" this week.

Sec. Lt. Daniel Voet, Kaukauna, pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the 274th regiment in the recent 84th division playoffs at Camp McCoy. Voet, a special services officer, stopped the 351st regiment.

Hawks' Martin Says He's Quitting As NBA Player

St. Louis—(U)—Slater "Duke" Martin, captain of the St. Louis Hawks, is finished playing professional basketball.

The 34-year-old Martin, oldest and smallest player in the National Basketball Association, announced his retirement Thursday night. He had played in the NBA for 11 years.

Martin said he might be back in the NBA some day, but "only as a head coach, not in any other capacity."

Martin, only 5-foot-10, was the last active member of the

a frequent Iowa state champion, met Judy Bell.

Judy Kimball, 1959 Iowa champ, played Sandra Spuzich, the real surprise of the tournament.

A guy who is 59 years older than Mary Beth but is just as enthusiastic about golfing is Appleton's Fred Steink.

Steink makes aluminum putters with hickory shafts for a hobby and sells them to golfing associates. He casts the heads at the Appleton vocational school and assembles the putters at home.

Fred reports he toured the front nine holes at "Potter's field"—the name by which the Reid Muni acres were known years ago—in a 1-under par 35 last week.

Fox Cities Foxes Manager Weaver is pretty modest about his previous accomplishments as a hitter.

"I was known more as a 'glove man,'" recalls Weaver, who has hit the ball hard on several recent occasions as a full-in player for the Foxes.

Earl advanced as high as class AA during his playing days (as a second baseman), hitting 278 one season in the Southern association and 219 in the Texas league.

The Foxes get a break from the schedule-maker in their fight for the Three-I pennant.

The last 11 Fox Cities games—from Aug. 30 to Sept. 8—are with Topeka and Green Bay, currently the circuit's seventh and eighth place clubs. The Foxes also have a series with Topeka from Aug. 22 to 25.

The nationally-circulated promotion bulletin of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs for the week of July 5 was devoted entirely to a discussion of the success of the Little League night sponsored by the Foxes.

The bulletin pointed out that the Foxes that night sold: 488 hamburgers, 401 hot dogs, 574 milkshakes, 806 bags of peanuts, 1,126 bags of popcorn, 1,219 soft drinks and 125 containers of coffee.

Omro Bowhunters Set Tournament Sunday

The Omro Bowhunters will have an invitational field archery tournament Sunday at the club grounds.

The field course is located one mile west of Waukau and 12 miles west of Oshkosh, on Highway 116, between Waukau and Berlin.

Action will be in the senior, junior and cadet divisions with prizes awarded for high scores in each division. Attendance prizes will also be awarded and re-

Iowa Has Vet, Young Star in Women's Western Semi-Finals

Kansas City—(P)—Iowa had a veteran and a young star in the semi-finals of the sixtieth Women's Western Amateur Golf tournament today and they faced tough competition on a difficult course.

Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone

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Girls Camp in State's Northern Wilderness



Far from city noises, nestled on quiet Loon lake in Shawano county, campers from Green Bay and surrounding dioceses participate in making their camp days memorable.



Swimming in Cool and Clear Loon Lake is the pause that refreshes for all campers at the Catholic Girls camp. On the waterfront, from left, are Cathy Yost, and Jean Stroemer, both of Neenah, Mary Jo Kurth, Mary Schuldes and Margaret Planner, all of Appleton, and Mary Ann Nault, Neenah.



Miss Ursula Skarvan, Green Bay, waterfront director, sits at the head of the dining table and keeps track of her charges, Margaret Weyenberg, Little Chute, Sandy Jakovec, Neenah, and Mickey Buerger, Kimberly. Catholic girls camp is under the direction of the Green Bay Diocesan council of Catholic Women and is a member of the American Camping association and the National Catholic Camping association.

Crafts, Lore Fill Campers' Days

Another camping season has begun at Catholic Girls camp on the south shore of Loon lake in Shawano county. The tennis court, archery range, athletic field and many other areas of the camp are crowded with excited young campers and the staff is working diligently to fulfill each camper's expectations of camp life.

The season began June 25 and will end Aug. 20. Campers from the Green Bay diocese were given preference in registering; the camp was then opened to all dioceses.

The camp, which was organized in 1926 by a diocesan woman interested in youth, consists of 30 acres surrounded by lakes and trees. The buildings include

a chapel, lodge, recreational building, trading post and eight cabins for campers. The cabins are of various sizes, accommodating from 13 campers and two counselors to 24 campers and four counselors. The capacity of the camp can be stretched to 139 campers and be within the standards set up by the state department of health.

The program at the camp is planned to further character development, leadership and high moral standards for the young women attending.

Swimming, horseback riding, crafts and campouts take up much of the campers' time. The girls ride at Circle C ranch which is a mile and a half from the camp. Especially emphasized

ed is the campcraft program which includes cook-outs and sleep-outs.

Mass is offered each day at the camp and on Monday evenings, the Rev. Patrick Butler, spiritual adviser, spends an hour with the campers in a question and answer session.

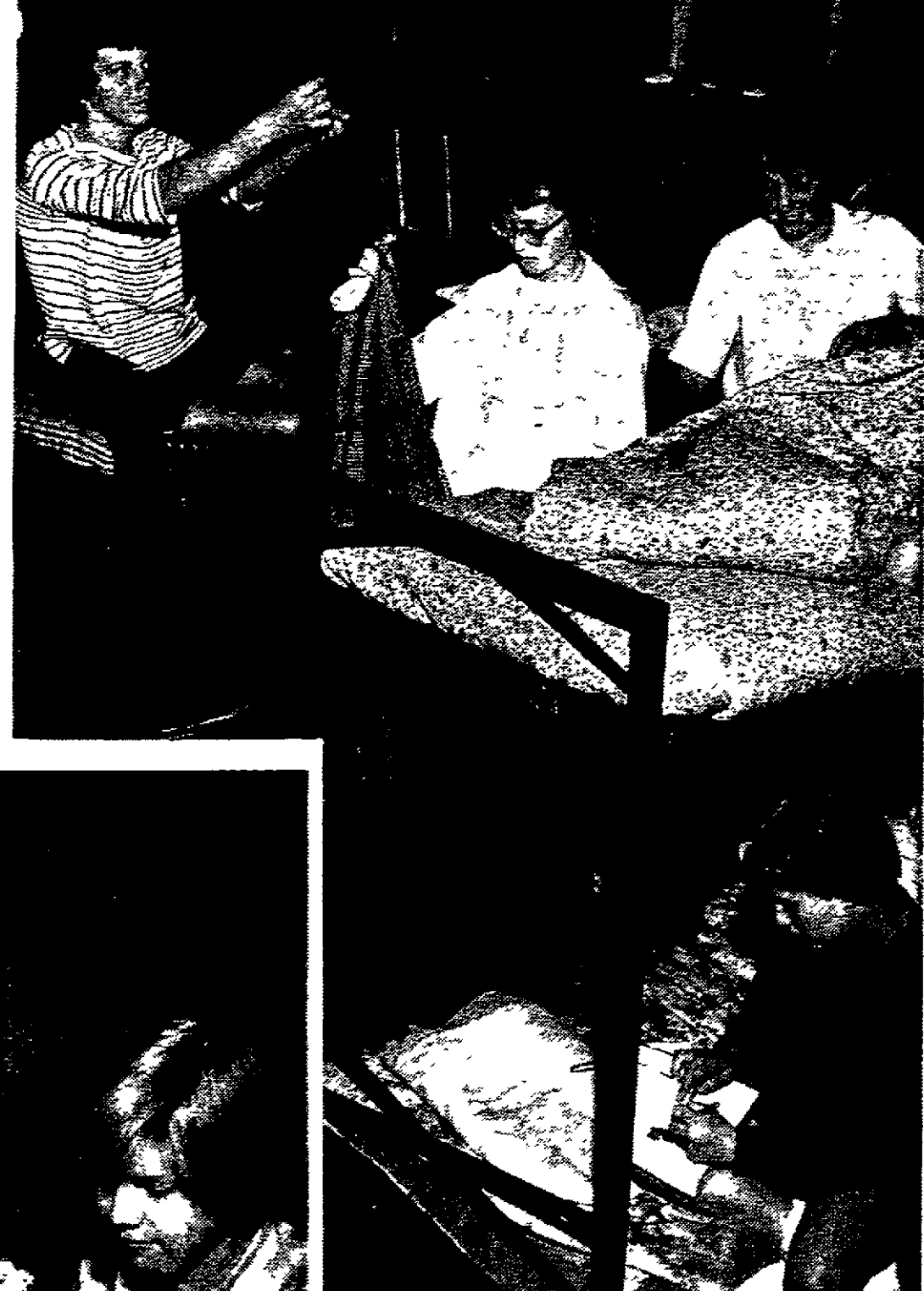
Mrs. Ursula Skarvan, Green Bay, is camp manager. The camp advisory committee includes Mrs. Wayne Remick, Green Bay, executive director of the Nicolet Bay area Girl Scout council; Mrs. Louis Kriwanek, Denmark, past president of the council, and Mrs. Archie Butth, Shawano, a member of the governor's committee on youth. Mrs. Robert Mancil, 906 E. Fremont street, is Outagamie Deanery camp chairman.



Making Trinkets and Gifts for Family members left behind is the prime occupation of many youthful campers. Sue Rueckl, Menasha, and Perdita Haynes, Gail Getschow and Marie Klemp, all of Appleton, fit tiny wood sticks together to make treasured keepsakes. At right, Miss Margaret Michna, Denmark, known as "Micky" to the campers, helps Patti Long and Meggie Gillespie, both of Appleton, Marilyn Brissette, Peoria, Ill., and Sheila Brady, Neenah, in the leatherwork class.



A Few Miles from the camp is a stable providing horses and riding equipment for the young campers. Patti Wanserski, Menasha, is all set on her white steed to begin a wild chase over hill and dale.



During the Rest Periods the Girls keep busy by writing letters home, sewing and straightening their clothes for the next day. In cabin 2 are Debbie Versteegen, Mary Kitchin, Kris Jorgensen and Gail Samuelson, all of Neenah.

Lady Golfers Score In Leagues' Events

A mixer was the special event on Wednesday ladies' day at North Shore Golf club. The committee in charge consisted of the Mmes. Dan Hardt, Carleton E. Kuck and V. E. Zeuchen, Neenah.

Winners on blind holes were the Mmes. Roy C. Rhyner, Menasha, Lval D. Williams, Neenah, and Hardt. Low scorers in the blind bogey event were the Mmes. John D. Schmeier, Neenah R. C. Brown, Neenah, Williams Douglas G. Hyde, Menasha, William Strange, Neenah, Kuck, and Lewis Pheener, Menasha. Mrs. William E. French sunk an approach shot.

Mrs. LeRoy Stohman was chairman of penalty golf competition Wednesday morning at Butte des Morts Golf club. She was assisted by the Mmes. Clarence Steinwede, William Ferron and Francis Bloomer. Prizes will be awarded to winners on next week's ladies' day.

In a flight for 18 holes, the low scorer was Mrs. E. H. Foulk, and there was a 3-way tie between the Mmes. T. J. Sherry, Frank Farver and E. H. Brill.

Mrs. John Young, Jr., was the winner of A and B flight match on nine holes. Mrs. George Koepke and Mrs. Allen Adams tied for B flight honors on 18 holes. Flight C on 9 holes was won by Mrs. Henry Techlin, and D flight, Mrs. E. A. Kalfahs.

Approach shots were sunk by the Mmes. George Beckley, Jr., Harold Chew, R. A. Cochrane, Bernard Haza, Ray McClone, Walter Weber, Al Schuesse and Robert Scherzinger.

BDM ladies who will play golf next week in a foursome

Catholic Women Set Institute

"These Works of Love" will be the theme of the Diocesan council of Catholic Women's institute Oct. 20 at St. Joseph and St. Mary parishes.

The day's agenda includes a high mass at 10:30 a.m., business meeting, exhibits and visits to the Catholic Information center and St. Francis library. The program will conclude at 3:30 p.m. All Catholic women of the diocese are invited to participate.

Mrs. Hubert Wetak is chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. S. M. Timmers, co-chairman, Miss Marie Haag, Outagamie Deanery president, and DCCW board members.



Friends Will Honor Couple At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wirth, 1507 N. Mason street, who observed their 30th wedding anniversary Wednesday, will be honored at an open house from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at their home.

The Wirths, who have three children and 14 grandchildren, will be in Center, the place of their marriage, before moving to Appleton 13 years ago.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rites

Marshfield — Miss Donna M. Noak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Noak, Clintonville, became the bride of John B. Kuehne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kuehne, Reedsville. In a double ring ceremony at the Lutheran church, the Rev. G. M. Krueger officiated.

Riverview Youth Golf Thursday

Prizes were awarded to winning junior golfers after play Thursday morning at Riverview Country club. The day's events were planned by committee members Mrs. Robert Lang, chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Frank Wright, Jr., William Sickman, L. P. Williams, Charles P. Hetter, and Robert Swatby.

Young people with the low-

Family Holds Annual Reunion

One hundred ten people attended the Kain family reunion Sunday at Erb park. New officers elected include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kain, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kain, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kain, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steffes and Mr. and Mrs. Les Trevor.

Eight former employees in the tabulating department of the Aid association for Lutherans held a 12-year reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobberstein, 3 holes, Peter Olson, 5 holes, route 1, Larsen. Members attended from Milwaukee, Kaukauna, Appleton, Hortonville and Menasha.

Combine Fruit With Custard Pudding

Fresh apricots and peaches, strawberries and blueberries all benefit from being

served with a custard sauce. You can use a mix (vanilla-flavored pudding or pie filling) for the sauce or make it from scratch.

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Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, wife of the U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Mrs. Richard Nixon may be the country's next first ladies. Lodge was endorsed last night by the GOP to be Nixon's running mate in the November elections.

Your Problems

Rich Uncle Sits on Violin, Refuses to Buy Another One

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a fat uncle who is also the richest one in the whole family. He owns about half the cattle in Texas and then they had to go find oil on his grazing land. This uncle came to visit me last week. I had just finished practicing the violin and although I know I should not have done it, I left the violin on a chair. Well, this big fat uncle sat right down on the violin and smashed it to pieces. Instead of offering to buy me a new fiddle he said, "Violins don't belong on chairs." He also made a few mean cracks about the crashing sound scaring him. I think it was mighty cheap



Landers

of him not to offer to buy me a new violin. He could get me a Stradivarius and never miss the money. Am I right?—Former Fiddler. Dear Former Fiddler: Violins don't belong on chairs. But people ought to exercise a reasonable amount of caution before sitting anywhere. There could be darned needles, crochet hooks, fly-paper, kittens or a baby brother on one of those chairs. This column appears in many Texas cities. Let's hope your rich uncle isn't too cheap to buy a newspaper, and that he sees this letter and takes the hint. (P. S. It needn't be a Stradivarius, Unc—but get the kid at least as good a violin as you sat on.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father was a rather famous band leader. I always had a yen for musicians.

At 18 I fell for a drummer. He was terribly handsome and I was a romantic nit-wit who thought I knew it all. My dad told me Teddy was n.g. but I wouldn't listen.

Well, to make a long story short I lost control of myself and wound up pregnant. When I told Teddy he said it was a tough break for me and he had his career to think about. He skipped town and I was left to face the music—without my musician.

A wonderful fellow I used to go with heard about my trouble and begged me to marry him. He isn't much on looks, but he has wonderful character and he was crazy about me. We were married six months before the baby was born. He treats the boy as if it were his own.

Two years have passed and we are happy together although my life isn't exciting or romantic.

I got a phone call from my drummer-boy yesterday. He says he hasn't been able to get me out of his mind. He's coming to town in two weeks to play a job and wants to see me and his son. He says legally the boy is his, and I have no right to keep him away.

I have no interest in seeing him but I want to know if he has a right to see his son? Please help me.—Clarissa

DEAR CLARISSA: If this heel has the nerve to call when he gets to town tell him to take his drum and beat it. Biologically, he's the father but he has no legal rights. The man who married you is the boy's legal father.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son who is 18, and a high school senior, is going steady with a girl 16. She's as ma-

ture physically as a 20-year-old girl and years ahead of our son in ideas. To make matters worse, her parents are very lenient with her and the girl does as she pleases.

We would die if our son got into trouble. Keeping company with such a girl always triples the danger. What can we do?—P. D. Q.

DEAR P.D.Q. You can't control someone else's daughter. These days you do well to control your own.

Don't be bashful about setting limits for your son and see to it that he obeys them. If he has had good moral upbringing and is armed with the facts, you needn't worry.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Some of Castillo's most de-

Color With Elegance Shown by Designer

BY NADEANE WALKER

Paris — (AP) — Hand-span waistlines made a comeback in the Lanvin-Castillo fall and winter fashion collection shown Thursday morning.

Designer Castillo's main idea is a tear-drop shaped skirt which covers the knees by 2 or 3 inches. His show includes the prettiest colors and color combinations seen in Paris so far in this dark and sober season.

The Lanvin-Castillo collection rebels against nearly all the trends of the season, in fact, and looks handsome enough to get by with it. Castillo's "1961 woman" owes nothing to the '30s and late '20s, which have inspired nearly all the other designers including Dior's Yves St. Laurent, who showed yesterday.

Skirt for Mobility
The teardrop skirt gets its shape by curving out slightly over the hips (or toward the hem in suit skirts) and drawing in to a slanted two or three inch band at the bottom. This hemline is neither gathered in enough to be harem, nor tight enough to be noble, as the mannequins proved by their easy, unhampered walk.

Actually, it is another version of the melon skirts shown by Dior yesterday, but it comes out a great deal more gracefully by starting higher and ending lower.

Belted and fitted waists naturally show off the bustline to better advantage, and evening fashions actually glorify it with deep scooped, slightly shelved décolletage and ruffled and jeweled bra fronts.

Wisconsin Fur
Even coats are often belted tightly at the waist in the Lanvin show, although there are some barrels, tents and capes. One trend that designer Castillo seems glad to share with the competition is the most luxurious furs imaginable, beaped on with a lavish hand. Like Heim, he shows some of the exotic new gold fox which makes its high fashion debut this season after 40 years of mutation breeding by fox farmers of Hamburg, Wis.

Some of Castillo's most de-

lectable color combinations were purple with pale pink, brown with creamy beige, white with violet, pink trimming black, black over brown, and dark and pale gold satin. A range of violets and reds and pinks run through the showing.

Beaded Flapper Dress
There was at least one silver beaded pink sheath, a la flapper, but its small waistline took it out of the 20's aura. Many skirts had a cowl fold in each side seam, giving the effect of elongated pockets. Pulled back fullness and bows on the derriere gave the effect of small bustles on gently belled floor length formals. Full-cut evening pants took a trailing train for a queenly back view.

The showings of Chanel and Desses tomorrow will virtually wind up the big Paris season for this fall.

Sheinwold
Good Lead May Alter Position

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Not all finesses are ready-made. Some must be developed from the raw material, ei-

ther by your own efforts or by a helpful opponent.

Left to his own devices, South would go down at four hearts. The bad trump break would cause him to lose two trump tricks, and he would also lose a spade and a diamond.

A good player wouldn't really lose a spade trick. He would try a club finesse in the hope of getting three club tricks and thus discarding a spade. But the normal club finesse would lose to East's queen, so South would lose a club instead of a spade.

Helpful Lead
All of this is altered when West helpfully opens the ten of clubs. South can finesse dummy's jack without risk, for when East plays the queen South can win with the ace.

Declarer next leads a trump to the ace, discovering the bad news when East fails to follow suit. The situation is grave, but not hopeless. South has a new and different club finesse to try.

Declarer gets to his hand with the ace of spades and leads the eight of clubs. West plays low, and South lets the eight ride as a finesse against the nine. When this finesse works, South is home.

Declarer reaches the dummy with the ace of diamonds, discards a spade on the king of clubs, and gives up a diamond. He can later ruff a diamond in dummy to make sure of the contract.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 10 8 5. H-None. D-Q 10 7 2. C-Q 6 5 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. Keep your fingers crossed, for if your partner rebids his hearts, you may be in trouble. You must take this risk, however, since your hand may be good for a game in some other suit and you would lose this game if you passed the opening bid of one heart.

(Copyright, 1960)



Members of the Parish of First Methodist church honored Bishop Ralph T. Alton at a reception Thursday evening in the church parlors. Gifts were presented to Bishop Alton by the organizations of the church. A. D. Wilkinson, chairman of the pastoral relations committee, and Arthur Jepsen, reception committee chairman, were in charge of arrangements. At the punch table, from left, are Bruce Alton, Bishop and Mrs. Alton, Mrs. Kenneth Engelman and Mr. Jepsen.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

"NO GIFTS PLEASE"
How can I say "no gifts, please" on invitations to an open house we are giving to celebrate my parents' 50th wedding anniversary? My parents and all the family would rather not give the party if guests should feel

Miss Davis obligated to get gifts.

Louise Davis Answers:
You might trust to luck if you avoid any reference to a wedding anniversary. I suggest that on the invitations that you list your parents' names and those of their children along with their husbands and wives, thus indicating that you are all hosts and hostesses at an open house.

This is a subtle way of implying that you hope there won't be any gifts. No doubt, many friends and relatives will know it will be an anniversary. Others will surmise, but you're not putting it in black and white. Some may even ask if your open house will be a wedding anniversary. Naturally, you would tell the truth, but you could say that "for obvious reasons, nothing was mentioned about it on the invitations". Your words could be translated into "no gifts, please".

ACKNOWLEDGING INVITATIONS
Is it a must to send a written acceptance or regret to an invitation to either a wedding reception, golden wedding anniversary or open house when the guest list includes several hundred?

Louise Davis Answers:
A written acknowledgment in the third person isn't a must, but is recommended when there is a request for a reply. This form makes it simpler for the hostess to check off the names as to who is coming and who isn't. Receiving personal notes can be pleasant, but very time consuming where several hundred are involved. And of course, one should never telephone an acceptance or regret.

Butterhead Lettuce
Butterhead is one of five types of lettuce; it is distinguished by its soft head and the buttery feeling of its inner leaves. Boston lettuce is a variety of the butterhead type.

Needle Work

883

BY LAURA WHEELER
A Four Patch quilt—just 4 simple patches that are pieced quickly—quilter's delight.

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Three Ways to Get Started

With so much to be done to make a room a beauty to look at and a joy and comfort to live in—what's the best way to begin?

There's the color scheme, which must be worked out in detail so that everything can be bought in the right color. Even so, the inspiration point start is a good one only if its colors can be schemed with colors the room is already committed to, if existing colors can't be changed, and if it's the right size. Before deciding on the coveted item, try it out with all the samples of paint and wood finishes and swatches of fabric and wallpaper to judge color rightness, and on the floor plan or wall plan to judge correct size.

You know how to make a floor plan, with every foot you measure around the room set down on paper as 1/4 inch. Graph paper already ruled in 1/4-inch squares, is handy. Furniture you have and plan to buy must also be measured and represented by cut-outs starting point that may come even before the other two. This starting point is inspiration. Something you see has irresistible appeal—you furniture fits the room. A short like it so much you want to cut and extra help has been start the room with it. It can be anything, a wonderful big floor plan paper, 126 furniture cabinet—the kind you always wanted, a distinctive fabric, a striking painting or wall decoration of another kind, a glorious rug—but it's a good room starter because it sparks enthusiasm—and enthusiasm's a

high point to take off from to plan an inspired room. Since the most intriguing item is such a standout, it probably has great style, probably style to key the room, and when there's something in it that you're well on your way to liking the room.

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"Alley-Oop" Heads Top 10 in Fox Cities

Recording by Hollywood Argyles
Keeps High Spot for Second Week

BY DICK DISC
"Alley-Oop," the caveman song by the Hollywood Argyles, is the top tune in the Fox Cities for the second week in a row. Second place this week goes to the pretty ballad by Ray Orbison "Only the Lonely." That song, by the way, was made popular by Frank Sinatra several years ago and is now having a comeback.

Only one new tune appears in the top 10 this week. It's Elvis Presley's updated version of "O Solo Mio" now called "It's Now or Never." Same song new arrangement.

Nationwide, Brenda Lee's "I'm Sorry" is in the top 10. Here's the Fox Cities Top 10:

1. "Alley-Oop" by the Hollywood Argyles.
2. "Only the Lonely" by Ray Orbison.
3. "It's Now or Never" by Brenda Lee.
4. "Mule Skinner Blues" by the Fendermens.
5. "I'm Sorry" by Brenda Lee.
6. "Image of a Girl" by the Safaris.
7. "It's Now or Never" by Elvis Presley.
8. "Everybody's Somebody's Fool" by Connie Francis.
9. "Look for a Star" by Gary Mills.
10. "Because They're Young" by Duane Eddy.

New in Albums
"Show Time" with Doris Day. A bright sparkling album of show tunes neatly done. This time Doris tours Broadway and comes up with a good selection to please any palate. Included are "I Got the Sun in the Morning," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" on the light swinging side and "The Sound of Music" for the ballad lovers. Good collection of varied sounds from swinging to slow.

"Hits of the 50's" with Sam Cooke. Twelve songs that were popular during the past 10 years are included here. Most are ballads and all are

New Weapon against Cancer

First tried at Tulane, an ingenious technique called *perfusion* allows surgeons to isolate—temporarily—a cancerous area in the body and flood it with nitrogen mustard. August Reader's Digest, on sale now, reports results in 112 cases... and the good news is that over half are "arrested."



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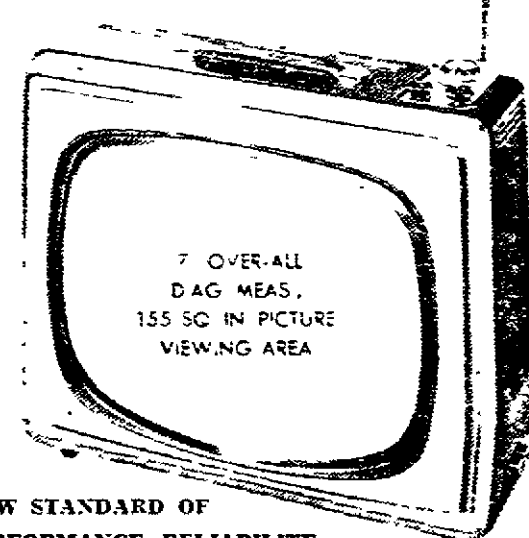
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7-163 Special Events, Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Bellboy at 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:15. Walk Like a Dragon at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:30.
Bria, Menasha—(starts tonight) Lal Abner, once at 7 p.m. Suddenly Last Summer at 9:00.
Neenah — (now playing) Snow Queen at 6:50 and 9:50. Chartreuse Caboose, once at 8:10. (Saturday matinee) Chartreuse Caboose, once at 8:10. (Saturday) Snow Queen at 1:30, 3:30 and 6:30. Operation Amsterdam at 8 p.m.
41 Outdoor—(now playing) South Pacific.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Gypsy Colt, once at 7:10. The Enemy Below, once at 8:40.
Viking—(now playing) Portrait in Black at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:45. When Comedy Was King at 3:30, 7:05 and 10:30.

Special Events

Attic Theater—(Saturday) Broadway comedy, "Born Yesterday," arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama center, curtain time 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Manawa Rodeo — (tonight) Grand entry—7:45. Opening performance—8 p.m. (Saturday) Rodeo parade—11 a.m. Barbecue served—12 noon. Grand entry—1:45 p.m. Rodeo performance—2 p.m. Rodeo dance—8 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	7:00—The World Today	7:30—The Honey-mooners
4:30—The World Today	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	8:30—News, Weather, Sports
5:00—Popeye Cartoon	9:00—Heckle-Jeckle	9:30—Mighty Mouse
5:30—Sports	9:30—Mighty Mouse	10:00—The Love Lucy
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	10:00—The Love Lucy	10:30—The Love Lucy
6:30—Hawthorne	10:30—The Love Lucy	11:00—The Love Lucy
7:00—Hawthorne	11:00—The Love Lucy	11:30—The Love Lucy
7:30—Hawthorne	11:30—The Love Lucy	12:00—The Love Lucy
8:00—Hawthorne	12:00—The Love Lucy	12:30—The Love Lucy
8:30—Hawthorne	12:30—The Love Lucy	1:00—The Love Lucy
9:00—Hawthorne	1:00—The Love Lucy	1:30—The Love Lucy
9:30—Hawthorne	1:30—The Love Lucy	2:00—The Love Lucy
10:00—Hawthorne	2:00—The Love Lucy	2:30—The Love Lucy
10:30—Hawthorne	2:30—The Love Lucy	3:00—The Love Lucy
11:00—Hawthorne	3:00—The Love Lucy	3:30—The Love Lucy
11:30—Hawthorne	3:30—The Love Lucy	4:00—The Love Lucy
12:00—Hawthorne	4:00—The Love Lucy	4:30—The Love Lucy
12:30—Hawthorne	4:30—The Love Lucy	5:00—The Love Lucy
1:00—Hawthorne	5:00—The Love Lucy	5:30—The Love Lucy
1:30—Hawthorne	5:30—The Love Lucy	6:00—The Love Lucy
2:00—Hawthorne	6:00—The Love Lucy	6:30—The Love Lucy
2:30—Hawthorne	6:30—The Love Lucy	7:00—The Love Lucy
3:00—Hawthorne	7:00—The Love Lucy	7:30—The Love Lucy
3:30—Hawthorne	7:30—The Love Lucy	8:00—The Love Lucy
4:00—Hawthorne	8:00—The Love Lucy	4:30—The Love Lucy
4:30—Hawthorne	8:30—The Love Lucy	5:00—The Love Lucy
5:00—Hawthorne	9:00—The Love Lucy	5:30—The Love Lucy
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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Holmes Menasha's Acting Postmaster

**Succeeds John Backes Who Retires
Monday; With Soo 35 Years**

Menasha — Kenneth E. D. Holmes, 626 Warsaw street, will take office Monday as acting postmaster of Menasha. He will step into the duties being relinquished by John Backes, whose retirement takes effect Monday.

Holmes, chief of the traffic department at the Menasha Soo Line station, is a Fond du Lac native. He has been an employee of the Soo Line for 35 years.

Holmes' appointment as acting postmaster will last until a postmaster is named, following civil service examination. Holmes is a member of the Great Lakes commission, created to conserve and develop water resources in the Great Lakes basin.

Long active in Winnebago county Republican party work, he now serves as county vice chairman.

Holmes also is well known throughout this area as a football, basketball and baseball official.

Holmes' appointment as acting postmaster will last until a postmaster is named, following civil service examination. Holmes is a member of the Great Lakes commission, created to conserve and develop water resources in the Great Lakes basin.

Holmes was named one of five Wis-

Clubs Formed To Aid Write-in Candidates

**Two Neenah Men
Seek 3rd District
Assembly Post**

Neenah — Formation of citizens' clubs to back the candidacies of the two announced write-in candidates for the third district Republican assemblyman nomination was revealed today. Arnold J. Cane, incumbent assemblyman, withdrew his candidacy after he was appointed municipal judge to succeed the late S. J. Luchsinger earlier this month.

The announced candidates are K. J. Heinz, route 1, Neenah, and David O. Martin, 844 Redding street, Neenah. Write-in candidacies are necessary because the appointment and resignation of Cane came too late for the filing of nomination papers.

Heading the citizen's committee to further the campaign of Martin for the state assembly are Don Fishel and Ted Willoughby, co-chairmen. Other officers of the citizens' group are Mrs. Robert Schwier, secretary, and Robert Sparks, treasurer.

A Martin rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Valley Inn.

The Citizens for Heinz club was formed at a preliminary meeting Thursday night. It will elect officers and officially get the drive underway at a formal organization meeting next week. Heinz has endorsed both the formation of the citizen's club and the write-in campaign.

Plan New Building

Menasha — Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Inc., will construct to be a 30,000-square foot building for its printed paper specialty products in the town of Menasha. The new building will be located west of Little Lake des Morts.

St. Mark's Sets Fund Campaign For New Church

**Goal Undetermined;
Arthur E. Ackerly
Named Director**

Neenah — A 24-day building fund campaign will open Sunday for St. Mark's Lutheran church, youngest Lutheran congregation in Neenah, the Rev. Charles Luhn, pastor, announced today.

The campaign, designed to obtain two year pledges for a still undetermined amount, is the final major phase in raising funds to meet the cost of the new church building now nearing completion on S. Green Bay road.

The drive will be conducted under the supervision of Lutheran Laymen's Movement Fund - Raising service which is affiliated with the United Lutheran Church in America. Arthur E. Ackerly will direct the program.

The Rev. Mr. Luhn expressed the hope that the new church building will be ready for occupancy sometime during the coming campaign. The headquarters of Mr. Ackerly will be set up in the pastor's study.

Participation in a professionally-directed capital funds campaign in his own congregation, Staten Island, N.Y., brought Mr. Ackerly to a decision to become a professional fund-raising director. After being associated with a leading commercial organization, he joined the LLM staff in 1957. He has directed campaigns from coast to coast since then.

Previously he was an independent businessman in the auto parts field and later was associated with a Wall street brokerage and securities firm. He has studied at Shelton college, New York City, specializing in several Bible fields as well as evangelism and homiletics.

Oshkosh Gets New Manager

Oshkosh — Raymond E. Harbaugh, 37, city manager of Galesburg, Ill., since 1957, has been named to a similar post in Oshkosh.

Harbaugh's appointment to the \$14,000-a-year position was approved Thursday night by the Common Council. He succeeds H. S. Thorgerensen, who resigned.



After 40 Years of Service, John R. Scanlon, former mayor of Menasha, has retired from the Soo Line, where he was a switching foreman. Scanlon, center, is flanked by members of his switching crew. From left, William Richter, foreman who succeeds him, Al LaMay, fireman, Frank Wood, engine man, Paul Frank, and A. J. Stachowicz, switchmen.

Ex-Mayor John Scanlon Retires From Railroad

**Employed 40 Years by Soo Line; in
Menasha Politics From 1938 to 1955**

Menasha — With more than 40 years of railroad and 15 rule committee.

He served as chairman in 1938, 1940 and 1942. He was a founder of the Fox River Valley Regional planning commission and was on its executive committee while mayor.

Scanlon has been mayor of Menasha since 1946. He was born Sept. 14, 1895. He was a member of the American Legion, and of the I. O. O. F.

Other civic honors have been conferred on Scanlon. He was a member of the Wisconsin Municipalities from 1948 to 1951. He served as vice president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities from 1948 to 1951.

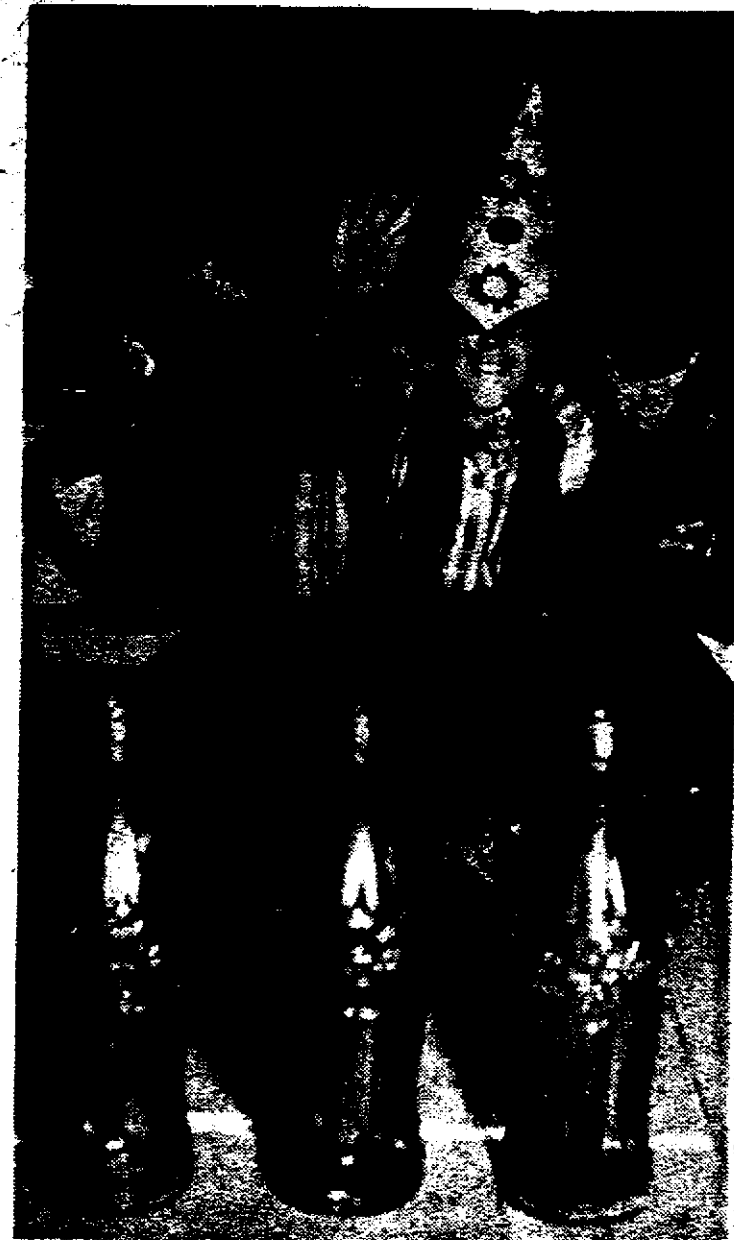
He served three consecutive terms as president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities from 1948 to 1951. He served as vice president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities from 1948 to 1951.

On Retirement Board The late Gov. Walter Goodland appointed Scanlon in 1942 to a 5-year term as trustee of the Wisconsin Retirement fund.

In 1950-51, the former mayor was a member of the American Municipal association's In 1946, Scanlon was elected in a month.

Scanlon is plaintiff in a tax-payer's suit filed March 23, 1958, against the city of Menasha, in which he was elected against the city of Menasha, in April 1938 and reelected in blocking sale of Racine street in 1940 and 1942. He did not seek re-election in 1944.

The issue will be settled with Scanlon in a month.



Hundreds of Menasha Youngsters attended penny carnival day at Smith park Thursday as guests of the Menasha park and Recreation department. Every game, ride and other amusement cost a penny. Kathlee Schmidt held her follow-through pose even after her ball missed the three bottles. Her aim might have been better had she pulled up her hat's visor.



What's a Carnival Without a "Spook"? Doug Arsenault told the fortune of Cheryl Kanopp. His crystal ball wasn't very clear, so he covered it with aluminum foil.



While David Pakalski Covered her eyes, Patricia Manning tried to pin a tail on the donkey.

Falls From Ladder, Roof Injure 2 Men

Menasha — Emil J. Pawer, 806 Second street, was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning after falling from the roof of the home at 624 Racine street.

Under observation for possible rib fractures is Ernest Ehlers, 63, route 2, Neenah, who fell Thursday night from a ladder at home. His condition is good.

OLD FAVORITE WITH A NEW LOOK, EVEN BETTER TASTE!

DIPPED CONES

A happy blending of smooth, freshly-frozen Dairy Queen flavor coated! Have a DQ Cone with a dip!

Chocolate, Cherry & Butterscotch

DAIRY QUEEN

The Nation's Finest Iced Milk

450 S. Commercial St.

Take home a

BAKERY TREAT

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

- ★ Strawberry Moonglo Pie Topped with Whipped Cream
- ★ Black Forest Torte
- ★ Peach Upside-Down Cake

"Novelty Cakes A Specialty"

BEST BAKERY

112 Appleton, Menasha 5-1968



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YOUR idle cash starts earning vigorously when it's in a Twin City Investment Savings Account. Earnings are substantial, currently providing a yearly return of \$40.00 for each \$1,000 invested. Earnings checks, mailed to you twice yearly, are a welcome income source for retired folks . . . or make a generous addition to college funds for children of a family man.

Hundreds of folks in this area prefer a Twin City Investment Account for reasons of security. There are no market fluctuations . . . funds are insured-safe up to \$10,000 by the F.S.I.C. . . . management's policies are sound and conservative. And, in case you need your funds for a special purpose, they are conveniently accessible.

Come in now and let us cover further details about our Investment Savings Account . . . the worry-free yet profitable investment!

Where You Save DOES Make a Difference

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Plan Separate GOP Group for State Campaign

Jack Olson Will Head Volunteers For Nixon Effort

Post-Crescent News Service
Chicago—A campaign machine of disgruntled Democrats, independents and other unaffiliated citizens will be formed in Wisconsin to complement the regular Republican organization in support of the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

The Wisconsin head of the Volunteers for Nixon organization put together recently groups, in part because of the bitter clashes of the Taft and Eisenhower supporters before the 1952 convention.

Nothing like that is likely of the organization who in this year, Olson said, because turn will shape county units.

Most of the volunteers to the 1960 presidential nomination, he said, are likely to be persons not ordinarily active in politics or associated with a party cause.

1952 Clash
In its organization outline the supplementary campaign Kuehn, who became the organization will resemble the organization - endorsed candidates. For Eisenhower date. But Olson and Kuehn groups of 1952 and 1956, Olson served here as convention delegate, but he emphasized that egates this week and there there will be no attempt to was no sign of difficulties be-duplicate or compete with the tween them

Rural Pittsville Woman Killed in Fall From Tongue of Wagon

Pittsville — A 29-year-old rural Pittsville woman was killed Thursday night when she fell under the wheels of a farm wagon on which she and her three small children were riding.

The Wood County sheriff's office said that John Egerer was driving a tractor and towing two wagons of baled hay in tandem.

Mrs. Egerer was riding on the tongue of the lead wagon when she was bumped off and fell under the wheels and was killed.



Go-Kart Drivers Throughout the State are getting their karts in shape for a race Sunday at the Shiocton Karting course. Over 60 drivers are expected to compete in a race designed to raise funds for paving a track in Plamann park. Carl Scharr, left, and Robert Getsfried, both of Appleton, are working on the block of this kart.

Proceeds Go Toward Track 60 Go-Kart Drivers Expected to Race at Shiocton Course Sunday

About 60 go kart racers straightaways. Wooden with 58 to 11.6 cubic inches. stressed the fact that the track will be public, not exclusively for club use.

About 12 karts from the Fox Cities will compete in the event, and there will be at least three races in each of the four classes. Admission is 50 cents for adults, children, free.

The four racing classes are:

A. for competitors under age 16 driving karts with engines up to 58 cubic inch displacement

B. for adults driving similar karts

C. adults driving karts with 11.6 to 16.5 cubic inches.

In classes B and C, the karts usually are powered by two engines, one driving each rear wheel.

The tracks are laid out much like sports car courses with curves of varying difficulty. Average lap speed on the Shiocton course is between 30 and 35 miles an hour.

There are openings for participants, Wooden said.

To Your Good Health Forming New Eating Pattern Sensible Way to Lose Weight

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

Not so many weeks ago spoke at the national convention of the TOPS — meaning "Take off Pounds Sensibly."

It's an organization of people who are doing just what the name of the group implies. Most are women, because, Dr. Molner for whatever reasons, women are much more inclined to do things like reducing in public. That is, they are smart enough to be candid about it. They admit that they are overweight, and they admit that they are on reducing diets.

The unusual thing was the presence of one man, among some hundreds of women. Like others in this group, he was successful in whittling off some weight — he had weighed over 300 and he had taken off more than 40 pounds without resorting to pills.

He did it by just making up his mind to eat less of everything. He also was smart enough to recognize one of the most basic things about controlling weight. He had been doing a job that involved hard physical labor. Then he changed to a sedentary one.

Didn't Change
He said he just kept on eating the way he always had — eating is pretty much of a habit, you know. And the more he kept on eating, the more he wanted to eat. So that was where the pounds came from.

I know some people who are lucky enough to change their eating habits readily. I know people who gain weight when they work hard physically, and lose weight when they stop this heavy exertion. It's because their appetites change accordingly. But they are lucky.

Others have to change their eating habits deliberately, or cessation of exercise results in swift gain in weight. Once you make yourself form a new pattern of eating, then you have the battle won.

Explains Difference
"Dear Dr. Molner: How can you tell the difference between phlebitis and varicose veins? What can a person do about either?" — B.G.

Varicose veins are prominent, bulging veins of (for most practical purposes) the lower leg. They may exist without being inflamed. If they

Set Animal Health Rules For County Fair Exhibits

Oshkosh — As the county healthy and free of external fair approaches, Aug. 20 through Sept. 2, V. W. Peroutka, Winnebago county agriculture agent, warned of precautionary measures which must be taken to protect all exhibition animals. There is little chance of an animal bringing home a contagious disease with today's state of Wisconsin precautionary rules, he declared.

All animals coming to the fair must be accompanied by a health record provided by the local veterinarian. Health records need to be acquired well in advance of fair entry date.

A dairy animal must show a negative brucellosis test conducted within 90 days of the fair. Exceptions are dairy animals from a certified herd or official vaccinates less than 30 months of age. However, proof of those facts must accompany the animal before it is unloaded at the fairgrounds.

Swine to be exhibited at the fair must be treated for hog cholera. Serum usually is given and must be at least 15 days before the fair. The veterinarian will place an ear tag in the hog.

All other livestock must be subject and does a much better job than ironing. — R.O.

Well, ma'm, I see where you are trying to apply the heat!

Despite your suspicions, I have no interest in laundries; my interest is in health, and in letting people know that heat kills germs.

Detergents and soaps are excellent sanitizing agents. Bleach also is very good. The fact remains that additional heat will serve to kill organisms which may have survived. It is for that reason that ironing socks is a good precaution when someone is trying to combat athlete's foot or other such infection. And I beg to point out that some people do iron slips, shorts and other garments worn next to the skin.

Far be it from me to encourage people to have phobias about germs. But let's not withhold the facts, either.

Whether a dryer exposes clothes to the same heat that ironing does, I cannot say, but I doubt it, for certainly fabrics can remain in a dryer for some length of time — but what happens if you leave a flatiron on one spot for the same length of time?

As to drip-dry fabrics, I have no quarrel with them. The majority of articles worn next to the skin have not been ironed in the past. The advertisement of the clothes dryer certainly puts the heat on the

Issue 31st Permit

Menasha — New home permit No. 31 for 1960 has been issued to Gerald E. Quimby of Appleton for a 65 sq. ft. foot frame house with attached garage of 200 sq. ft. subject to a \$10,000 valuation. Last year at this date, 31 permits had been issued.

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CATAWBA WINE full quart 99c	
WINE Port Musc. Wh. Port ... gal. 2.25	
CHOICE BEVERAGE MART 1000 Winneconne Neenah	

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Thank You Again! ... Harry Witt

'Guys and Dolls' Shoot for Opening



Oshkosh Junior Theatre Whips Gangster Musical Comedy Into Summertime Project

BY NAN HENNIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Oshkosh—"Guys and Dolls" are shooting craps, playing in sewers and betting thousands of dollars this summer.

The teen-age "gangsters" and their girls have chosen a church basement and backstage theater area for their not-so-shady activities. They are practicing their "illegal" pursuits and pooling their talents for a \$3,000 musical show opening Wednesday and running for four nights at the Grand theater, Oshkosh, where ticket reservations started Monday.

Seven summers ago several teenagers were bored with "nothing to do" so they started a summer theater group for high school and college age youths. This week 140 young people are tuning up in their final rehearsals for "Guys and Dolls."

The Oshkosh Junior theater workers are acting, producing, directing and putting the last brush strokes on sets for the Damon Runyon musical fable. Three adults coach and advise the group, but the young people do all the work for the show. A dramatic director oversees the rehearsals, a musical director will conduct the orchestra and a business adviser helps the teenagers balance their books.

Basement Rehearsals

Before an audience of directors, producers and committee heads, the Bermudad lead rehearsal their lines and songs in the Congregation church basement. Sky Masterson played by Mark Schumert and Nathan Detroit, Glenn Pokrandt, shoot for high stakes in nightly practice sessions while a Salvation army "doll" Mary Jo Perk and Nathan's chick, Sue Thompson try to interfere in the most respectable floating crap game in town.

Nathan's sidekicks, portrayed by Frederick Leist Jr., Terry Booth, and Thomas McCain, president of Junior theater, urge their friend to sponsor games for higher and higher stakes. panning his first Junior theater show, but is organizer for two Oshkosh churches. Down an alley and over a block at the Grand theater, painters and stage crewmen wear sweatshirts with "Guys and Dolls" spelled out in adhesive tape while they paint and pound the final nails into place. The alley, as is the past, bears the marks of Junior theater—red paint splashes mixed with an assortment of ropes, nails, saws and screws. Tucked away in an office under the stage below the painting and pounding sit James F. Gray and Judith Ann Lohmiller, co-producers. However, rarely can they be seen sitting for their coordinating and organizing positions, demand their presence in several different spots at once. Each three large openings where doors, store fronts or windows and Dolls is coming soon.



Painting the Final Strokes on the "base" set and making last minute repairs are John Moore, construction chairman, left, and Jim Gauger, set designer. The sets were built and painted on the theater stage and in the paint-splattered back alley.

leave their behind the scenes can be set in and quickly re-jobs long enough to make short moved for speedy changes. Bright splashy colors are being painted on the drop curtains to add to the atmosphere of the gay musical set on the west end of Broadway. Pipes in the sewer scene are sporting emphasized this year to cut down to seconds the time it takes to move from one scene to another. Rather than using heavy cumbersome flats for all scenes, Jim Gauger set designer and John Moore stage crew chairman are concentrating on heralding the approach of their show. As they ride down Main street and out to the Theatrical "base" set and city's drive ins, a loud speaker system will announce "Guys and Dolls" is coming soon.

Stress Efficiency

Simplicity and quick efficient set changes are being emphasized this year to cut down to seconds the time it takes to move from one scene to another. Rather than using heavy cumbersome flats for all scenes, Jim Gauger set designer and John Moore stage crew chairman are concentrating on heralding the approach of their show. As they ride down Main street and out to the Theatrical "base" set and city's drive ins, a loud speaker system will announce "Guys and Dolls" is coming soon.



Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grube

"Is It Gonna be snake eyes?" Oshkosh Junior theater "gangsters" wonder, above, as they practice shooting craps during a rehearsal for "Guys and Dolls" opening Wednesday at the Grand theater, Oshkosh. From left to right, Terry Booth, Frederick Leist, Jr. and Glenn Pokrandt anxiously watch as Mark Schumert rolls for high stakes. Thomas McCain, right, eagerly awaits the outcome. Mary Jo Perk, left, plays Sarah Brown and hopes to persuade Adelaide, portrayed by Sue Thompson, to change her wayward ways before it's too late. Producers and directors, below, put their heads together to coordinate details during the last rehearsals. Left to right, James Gray and Miss Judith Lohmiller confer, while Mrs. Marge Anania, Miss Marilyn Schroeder and Miss Nancy Ludwig examine the musical score and script.

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Ockerlander Family Visits
Neenah — Mrs. Thomas Ockerlander and daughters, Kansas City, Kans., are house guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield, 207 Webster street. While in Wisconsin, they will visit Mrs. Ockerlander's father, Albert F. Landers, Wausau.



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Twin City Girls Test Oshkosh in State Tourney

10 Teams Launch Competition at South Side Field

Oshkosh — The Neenah-Menasha girls softball team will play the Oshkosh Billy club at 7 15 p.m. today at the South Side field in the opening game of the Wisconsin women's softball tournament.

Manitowoc will meet the Madison Badger girls at 8 30 and Green Bay and Eau Claire vie in the finale at 9 45 p.m. Manitowoc was the state champion for three years before being dethroned by Jefferson last summer.

Other teams in the 10-club field are Madison Red Dots and Janesville who vie at 9 30 a.m. Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening.

This year's tournament winner will advance to national regional play at Indianapolis over the Labor day weekend. The tourney is sponsored by Club 13 Killian-Spanbauer is tournament director.

Senior Men's Doubles Meet Starts Saturday

Neenah — The senior men's doubles tournament will be played at 1 30 p.m. Saturday at the Neenah High school courts. Dr. Don Ryan and Norm Thiel are defending champions.

Men over 30 years of age are eligible to compete. Players may enter by contacting Ivan Williams, city tennis supervisor, or by reporting at the courts.

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More Than 175 Golfers Took Part in the Fox River Valley Traffic club's annual Golf outing Saturday at the Ridgeway Country club. Checking over their

Gilbert Paper Nails Down Third Victory

Defeats Soo Line 7-1 to Boost Record to 3-0; Neenah Paper Tops Wooden Ware 12-6

loss Jerry Jeffery had three hits for Gilbert's and Fromm led his team with two.

Neenah Paper built up an 11-1 lead over Wooden Ware at the close of four innings and coasted home to victory.

The winners had a high of six in the second. Wooden Ware rallied for three in the sixth and two in the seventh. Jack Johnson limited the losers to four hits but he walked nine. Neenah Paper made 11 hits off John Zielinski Joe Kosiorek of Neenah Paper and Wooden Ware's

Neenah Paper picked up its first win in two second round starts with a 12-6 verdict over Menasha Wooden Ware. Gilbert's broke a 1-all tie with four runs in the fifth and then added two in the sixth in defeating the Railroaders. The winners had a 9 to 5 hit advantage.

George Bonnick was the winning pitcher and Fromm, the first of two Soo Line hurlers, was charged with the

Doty Team Takes Honors in Grade Tennis Circuit

Neenah — The Doty team gained the championship in the Grade school tennis league by blanking the Green 6-0 Thursday morning.

Winners were David Koehn over Pete Neubauer 9-4. Jim Langner over Dick Thiel 9-3. Bill Julius over Jeff Kuester 9-0. Bernie Peterson over Bob LaSelle 9-4. Dick Svedman over Steve LaSelle 9-4. and Bob Julius over John Day 9-1.

The Staniak - Rogness entry won over Floor-Forath 5-1 to take honors in the girls league. B. Houts won over Barbara Gollnow 6-1 for the losers' only point.

Winners for Staniak - Rogness were Barbara Staniak over Doris Warznik 6-2. Judy Rogness over Charlotte Pansy 6-2. Pat Solomon over Judy Fbersberger 6-4. Wendy Whittinger over Pat Phrang 6-1 and Wendy Spafford over Julie Gibson 6-1.

Keep Cool! Save On All Your Beverage Needs at

Ralph's Beer Depot

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Among the Participants at the Fox River Valley Traffic club golf jamboree Thursday at the Ridgeway Country club, left to right, were Duane Kassube and Walt Trinrud, Appleton, Bob Schwartz, Menasha, and H. O. Barney, Appleton.

Skilled Performances Mark Players' 2nd Production

Neenah — The conflicts between communist practices and bourgeois comforts, as depicted in Valentine Katayev's "Squaring the Circle" are amusingly resolved through the fine acting and able direction of River-side Players. The Players' second offering for the season opened Thursday evening at River-side park pavilion.

Cast in the roles of two ill-assorted young couples, who share one room in a crowded Moscow tenement building are Mary Aderhold, Robert Campbell and Bill Bayley and Jill marker.

Mary Aderhold as Lada, a provincial, a beautiful, charming, the newlyweds is the arrival of George Hrubecsky, who young bride more addicted to the mad poet of the masses, the bourgeois comforts of a soft bed, good food and a can of any than the communist era. Carl Ziem as Rabinovitch, the strictly adhered to by J. J. Harker as Torva Kuznetzova.

The two previously confirmed bachelors, who an performance as a comedian

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TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, July 29, 1960 Page 14

Banta's Posts 8-6 Win Over K-C Nine

Trails Leaders by Half Game; Packagers Rout Bergstrom's

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE National Division W L

Thursday's Results: St. Patrick 12, St. John No. 2 8.

Menasha — Banta's notched its second straight win in the National division of the Twin City Industrial Softball league by edging Main Office 8-6 Thursday night at Jefferson.

The Marathon Packagers outslugged Bergstrom's 25-13 in the night's other division contest.

The Publishers, who trail Lakeview by a half game, were behind 2-1 at the close of two frames but were on top 8-2 at the end of six. The Kimberly - Clark entry rallied for four markers in the top of the seventh.

Dick Wahlgren was the winning pitcher and the loss went to Darrell Schultz. Banta's made 12 hits and Main Office picked up eight.

Cracks 2 Homers The Banta attack included a pair of bases-empty homers by Carl Springer. He also belted a triple and single. Darold Eggert also homered for the winners. Frank Stute had a 3-run blast for Main Office in the seventh. Evan Wichman and Wahlgren had two hits for Banta's while Dale DeKarske made three and Tony Koehn and Stute each had a pair for the Office.

The Packagers had three

Neenah Legion Plays Two Foes

Host to Winneconne Saturday; Tackles Oshkosh Tonight

Neenah — The Neenah Junior league will play at Oshkosh at 8 p.m. today in a makeup game and entertain Winneconne at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the high school diamond.

The Neenah entry, which has three second half losses, bowed to Oshkosh 2-1 in their first meeting and scored a 3-0 triumph over Winneconne. Mory Handler is expected to pitch one game with Tom Hensen or Bill Fahrenkrug the likely starter in Saturday's contest.

The Hawley - Dieckhoff post will meet Menasha at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Menasha ball park. The game originally had been scheduled for Tuesday night at the Neenah diamond Thursday. Neenah is home to Appleton in an exhibition game.

Jitter-Joe Team Meets Wertsch's

Neenah — Jitter and Joe's cast are Caley Powell, as will face Wertsch Motors of Menasha, sister of Ludmilla, Oshkosh in an exhibition and Jont DuCane. Joyce game at 7 30 p.m. today at Schaefer, Holly Hilton and the Recreation field.

Kathy Holmerson members of the communist league of record, lost to their Oshkosh opponent 6-5 in an early season meeting. Wertsch's leads tonight and Saturday. Curtain Oshkosh's strongest softball time is 8 30 p.m.

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Contemporary Jacobi Home Set in Country Surroundings

Neenah — Dr. and Mrs. H. Paul Jacobi, 448 Edgewood court, moved this summer into a newly-completed, well-planned contemporary house, designed for the strenuous activities of their three young sons.

Set in country surroundings there are 36 trees on the property. The colors are clear and cheerful, and practical fabrics are used throughout the house.

The living room with its bronze colored carpet, pale green sectional sofa, white and gold ceramic coffee table, is airy and charming. The fireplace, designed by

Mrs. Jacobi, has a complete round opening. This room has cherry panelling.

The dining room has a terrazzo floor for practicability as well as beauty. A patio is outside the large glass windows.

Mrs. Jacobi's "dream kitchen" is literally a model of efficiency. Beautifully planned, it includes all modern, stainless steel appliances, including a mixer built into a counter. With natural wood cabinets, a dark brown refrigerator and pale green walls it has a lovely view as well. An intercom system is wired throughout the house.

Sixty feet of storage space is completely cedar-lined. A family room, also with a terrazzo floor, is large enough for active boys to entertain friends on a rainy afternoon.

Bedrooms

Three large bedrooms with wide windows and plenty of space are off a wood panelling hall lined with cupboards. Each of the two baths have double wash-stands. Hand-some plastic shower walls are used in both. These are lightweight, slide easily and require little care.

The utility room is large and functional, decorated in sunny, clear colors.

This house will adapt itself

to the needs of a young family through many years of changing, developing interests.

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Summer Best Time To Discuss Needs For Winter Months

This is the time to discuss improvements in the heating system with your plumbing and heating contractor.

These improvements may include the installation of a new automatically-fired boiler, a new oil or gas burner, the replacement of old-style radiators with modern baseboard, or the zoning of the entire heating system.

Zoning is recommended as an improvement that will provide the last word in temperature control, comfort, and fuel economy.

With zoning, even though you have only one heating plant, you can have two, three, or more different temperatures in various areas of the house. Thus you can have a temperature of 72 degrees in the living room, 68 in the game room, and 65 degrees in the bedrooms.

North Winds

Or, in a long-ranch-type house, the wing exposed to cold north winds can be zoned to receive extra heat. The effect of zoning on fuel consumption is obvious. No fuel is wasted in supplying more heat than is needed.

Heating and plumbing contractors will be glad to explain how, by means of separate thermostats and pumps, any hydronic or hot water heating system may be divided up into as many comfort zones as may be desired. Zoning can be applied to any existing hydronic heating system as well as to a heating plant in a new house.



A Circular Fireplace Designed by Mrs. H. Paul Jacobi is one of the features of the new contemporary home Dr. and Mrs. Jacobi have moved into at 448 Edgewood court, Neenah. The panelling is of cherry wood.



Above Is One of the Bedrooms in the Jacobi house, arranged as sleeping quarters for two of their three young sons. A wood panelling hall lined with cupboards provides extra storage space.

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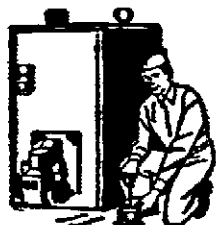
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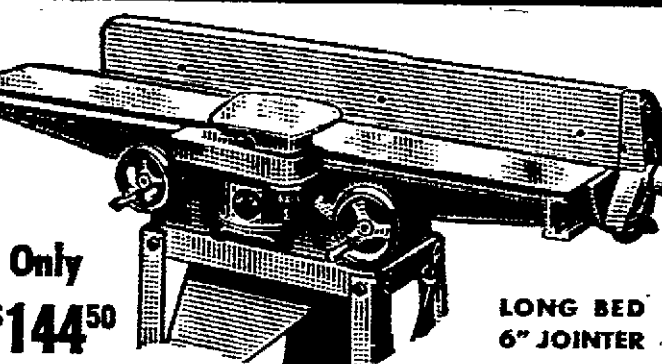
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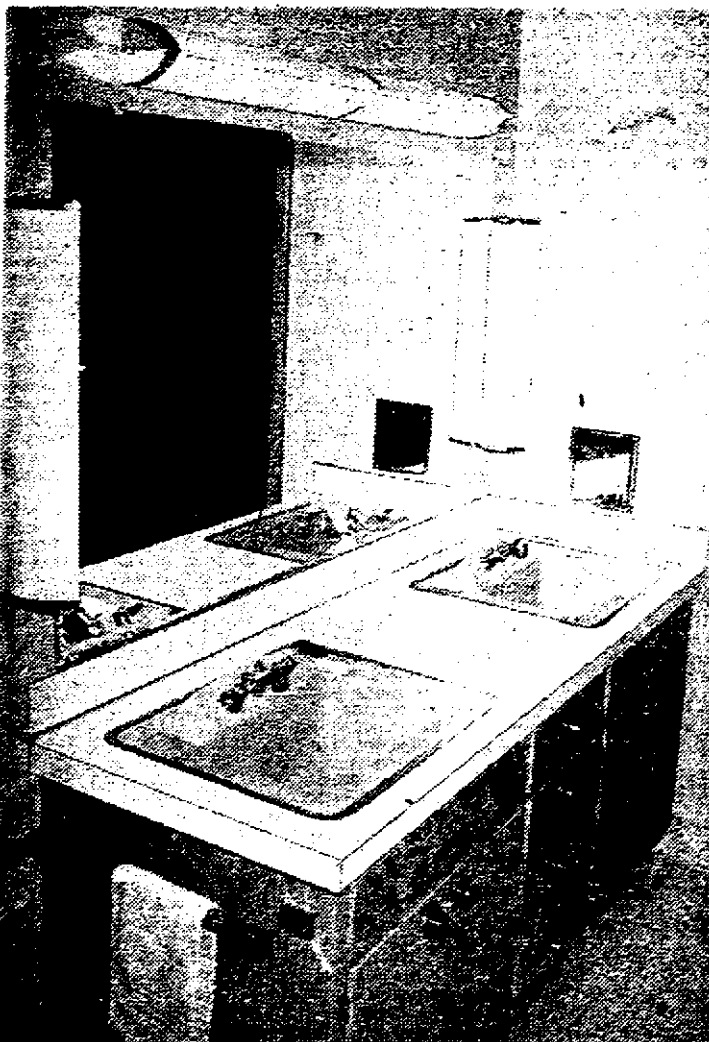
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Double Wash Basins in Each of the two baths in the Jacobi home help reduce that early morning rush problem, particularly during school days.

Cub Picnic

Neenah — Cub Scout pack 54, St. Paul Lutheran church, celebrated the 50th anniversary of scouting at a picnic last weekend in Winnebago county park at Winneconne. Jubilee patches were given all Cubs.



North of Neenah on Highway 41 — Near the Viaduct — Phone 2-3621 or 2-3831
Open Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Saturday to Noon

CRESTLINE DOUBLE HUNG WINDOW UNITS

Easy to take out. Convenient for washing and painting. New alumiflex weather-stripping for weather-tight protection. Modern counter-balanced sash ... ready to place in opening. Here are four typical low prices ... choose from 17 popular sizes.

Glass Size	2 Lt.	4 Lt.
20 x 16	\$13.95	\$14.65
24 x 16	14.60	15.30
28 x 16	15.55	16.20
36 x 16	17.05	17.95

Windows completely Set Up! Prices Include Outside Mouldings Applied.

Crestline Removable Slide-By Units

Completely Weatherstripped

Sash easily removed, all assembled including outside trim, brick mould ... ready to install. Outside casing applied. Gives more wall space, convenient ventilation! Check these three prices ... comparable low prices on all popular sizes. Many sizes to choose from.

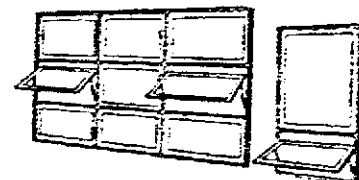
Window Openings	Price	Comb. Storms & Screens
2'9" x 1'9"	\$12.80	\$ 8.60
3'7" x 2'5"	16.65	9.30
4'5" x 2'5"	19.10	10.70
5'1" x 2'5"	20.85	12.10
5'1" x 3'5"	25.35	14.20
5'9" x 3'1"	26.30	14.90

Crestline Stacking Awning Units

In a variety of single and multiple openings. Aluminum screens for all ventilating units included. Many sizes to choose from.

(Exterior mouldings and sub sills not furnished at prices listed below)

Glass Size	Fixed	Push Bar Operator With Screen	Ventilating and Roto Operated Aluminum Screens
28 x 16	\$6.10	\$12.75	\$15.35
28 x 22	7.05	14.20	16.80
36 x 16	7.40	14.90	17.60
36 x 22	8.50	16.55	19.15
40 x 16	7.75	15.40	18.05
40 x 22	9.10	17.30	19.95
42 x 16	8.50	16.45	19.10
42 x 22	9.85	18.35	21.00



Glass Size	Price
36 x 36	\$28.80
36 x 50	38.65
40 x 50	40.50
42 x 50	43.55

Assembled Universal WINDOW UNITS

Price of this unit includes—Sash Glazed, installed in frame, frame parts, complete vertical weatherstrip on sides with balances in weatherstrip. Horizontal weatherstrip applied to sash. Check these typical prices ... many sizes to choose from. Also available in 4 Lt.

Glass Size 20 x 16 — 2 Lt.	\$12.10	Glass Size 28 x 16 — 2 Lt.	\$13.45
Glass Size 24 x 16 — 2 Lt.	\$12.75	Glass Size 36 x 16 — 2 Lt.	\$15.05

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GREEN BAY RD., NEENAH

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SERVICE GLASS & ALUMINUM CO.

Green Bay Road, Neenah

Dial 5-4114

Doctor to Join Menasha Clinic

Menasha — A new general practice physician - surgeon will join Medical Associates clinic Monday.

He is Dr. David J. Buran, 28, who resides with his wife and daughter at 635 Grove street, Neenah.

Dr. Buran was born Dec. 22, 1931 at Fairbury, Ill., attended grade and high schools at Menomonie, Wis., and was graduated in 1953 from Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

He received his doctor of medicine degree in 1957 from George Washington university, Washington, D.C. He was a research assistant at the Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., and interned at Milwaukee county hospital.

He entered the army medical corps in 1958 as a captain and was released July 1. Dr. Buran's latest assignment was as post surgeon at Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y.

90th Home Permit

Neenah — The 90th new home permit for 1960 was issued to Builders, Inc., for a \$18,000 frame home, 32 by 26 feet, on Hawthorne street.

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Minneapolis, Minnesota

Living benefits for Lutherans through life insurance

Youth Fined On Driving, Conduct Counts

**Menasha, 21,
Arrested in Shack
On County Trunk A**

A 21-year-old Menasha youth who was found asleep in a construction shack Thursday morning with a 17-year-old Appleton girl, was arraigned on two charges in municipal court this morning.

Donald W. Johnson, 21, of 406 Third street, Menasha, pleaded no contest to charges of disorderly conduct and operating a motorcycle after his driver's license was revoked. He was fined \$100 or 40 days in jail on the disorderly conduct charge and \$50 on the driving charge.

Workers' Discovery
Johnson was arrested early Thursday morning after county highway workers found him and the girl sleeping in a shack about two miles north of Highway 41 on County Trunk A.

Johnson said in court that they ran out of gas while he was giving the girl a ride on his motorcycle, and were going to sleep until morning when he could look for a farmhouse.

Johnson said he was in a Freedom bar when the girl asked him for a ride. He had not known her previously.

He currently is on bail for a speeding charge and his license has been revoked by the state for one year.

'A Bailiff'
Judge Oscar J. Schmieg, commenting on Johnson's frequent appearances in municipal court, said "If anyone was a stranger here they would think you were a court bailiff."

Johnson also recently appeared as a witness in another case.

Bingo, Watermelon Parties Top List in Summer Program

A bingo party Wednesday and a watermelon party Thursday are the two top events in the summer recreation program next week.

Both events start at 7 p.m., and parents are invited to the bingo party.

There will be a baby show Friday at 2 p.m. for youngsters under 2 years old. They should be brought by their mothers and refreshments will be served.

These activities will be conducted in each of the 12 supervised parks and playground areas.

Set Sunday Deadline For Late County Taxes

Sunday is the deadline for paying postponed county taxes without penalty. County Treasurer R. A. Bentz announced today. Late taxes paid during August will be charged 6.4 per cent interest, he said. For each month taxes are overdue .8 per cent interest will be added.

The county treasurer's office in the county court house will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Midnight Sunday, the third county tax bills are due. Bentz added.

Ill Tour Member Feels Better, to Rejoin Group

M. E. Cartier, treasurer and business manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent, who became ill when in Venice with the Charles House European tour, is feeling better and hopes to fly back to Appleton with the tour group, he said Thursday.

The travelers will return to the Outagamie county airport in two groups, at 4:00 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday.

North Central Honored for Safety Record

North Central airlines today received the National Safety Council's coveted award of honor for its outstanding 1959 safety record. The airline has won a safety award every year since it began scheduled operations in February, 1948.

North Central, which led the nation's 13 local carriers last year in passenger, mail and cargo volume, received the aviation safety award given to domestic, territorial and overseas airlines flying passenger routes.

The citation is made to those airlines which do not have a fatal accident during the calendar year and which have a major accident record lower than the average for their group during the preceding three years.

North Central has flown over 750 million passenger-miles without a single injury to passengers or crew members.

Only 10 airlines received the top award of honor. Six of these are local or territorial carriers.

The airline industry's 1959 passenger death rate was .69 deaths per 100 million passenger miles for domestic operations. This was the eighth consecutive year the rate was less than 1. The lowest rate on record was .09 in 1954.

Two Pay for Topsy Driving Man, 71, Arrested After Running Over Raised Flower Bed

Two drunken drivers paid fines today after being involved in accidents in Appleton and Oshkosh Thursday.

Adam J. Demerath, 71, of 404 W. Foster street, was fined \$120 by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg today after Demerath pleaded guilty to drunken driving. He was arrested by Appleton police at 8:45 p.m. Thursday after his car struck an island light at College avenue and Memorial drive, then ran over an elevated flower bed in front of a building on S. Memorial drive.

Demerath tested .26 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

He loses his right to drive for one year.

Francis Nigl, 42, of 1234 W. Ninth avenue, Oshkosh, was fined \$100 by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane at Oshkosh after Nigl pleaded guilty to drunken driving. His driver's license was revoked for a year. Nigl was arrested by Oshkosh police shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday after his car was involved in a minor traffic accident. He refused the breathalyzer test.

A passenger in his car, Gabriel Miller, 37, of 1509 Ohio street, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of riding with an intoxicated driver and was fined \$10 and costs.

70-Year Resident of Kaukauna Dies at 91

Mrs. Philippine Wouters, 91, Kaukauna, died at 5:30 a.m. today after a short illness.

She was born Aug. 11, 1869, in Belgium and lived in Kaukauna for about 70 years.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Cross Catholic church. Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Rural Appleton Man Denies Slugging Pair With Wrench

A rural Appleton man, the scene, after being charged with clubbing a man and his wife with a 12-inch adjustable wrench, pleaded not guilty in municipal court today of two charges of attempted aggravated battery.

A cash bond of \$3,000 on the two charges was set for Fred Karnopp, 57, route 1, Appleton, who is charged with clubbing Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hankemeier, route 1, Appleton.

Same Abode
Mr. and Mrs. Hankemeier and Karnopp live in apartments in the same building near Highways 76 and 45.

Hankemeier said in court today that he and his wife parked their truck in a place usually occupied by Karnopp's car while they unloaded groceries. He said Karnopp came to their door and when Hankemeier opened it Karnopp slugged him with the wrench.

Slugged On Arrival
Mrs. Hankemeier heard the scuffle and was slugged with the wrench when she came to her husband's assistance, she testified.

Hankemeier pushed Karnopp outside and took the wrench away from him. Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenz said when he went to

It's All Over

Republicans End Windy Sessions After Confetti Clouds, Brass Bands

BY JUDI BEGLINGER

Amid clouds of confetti, brass bands and overwhelming wafts of "GOP-ticism" perfume, the 1960 Republican National convention wound to a close in the International amphitheater in the windy city.

And windy it was, with the leading politicians in the Republican party talking at top speed and working at the peak of their ability during this week of all weeks on their political calendars.

Appleton delegate, Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, and alternate, Mrs. Joan K. Stevens, were in the middle of the tumult.

Miss Judi Beglinger, a senior at Northwestern university worked evenings at the Republican convention in Chicago for the Associated Press. Miss Beglinger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, 1425 S. Mason street, is a journalism major at the university where she is attending summer school.

Leading issues on opening day were the civil rights plank of the much-argued platform and the big question:

Who is going to get the vice presidency?

One Sure Bet
The solutions to these questions were unpredictable at the moment, but there was one prophecy nearly everyone predicted: that was the nomination of Vice President

Richard M. Nixon as the 1960 Republican candidate for the office of president of the United States.

The high point of that first morning was the arrival of Nixon on the president's private Conair jet at O'Hare airport. The vice president emerged from his plane and plunged into a crowd of some

3,000 people. He held their rapt attention with his brief address centering on "Republicans for victory."

Nixon flew from O'Hare to Meigs field in downtown Chicago by helicopter and spent over an hour shaking hands and waving to shrieking, surging crowds from the back of his open convertible. He was many who worked two years accompanied by his wife, Pat, to mesh the gears that made this gigantic operation run smoothly, may have been television cameras and photographers centered their action. But the delegates, the lenses on the vice president, men and women who were reporters swarmed and pothebackbone of the convention stood indecisively by, were not bored; neither as Nixon, his ecstatic smile were the excited spectators to never waning, held court in whom enveloping crowds and famous men and women were all the incentive needed to carry them through five days of history.

Reaching a platform in front of the Sheraton - Blackstone hotel where his headquarters were, Nixon spoke once more to thousands before disappearing into the heavily guarded walls of his suite. He thanked the avid crowd again and again for their support and friendship. "We'll be united for victory," he declared, and as he shouted his convention cry the crowds thundered back, "We want Nixon."

Monday night Chicagoans would have said that a bigger crowd than turned out for Nixon couldn't fit in the streets around the Blackstone. But the crowds met-

ing President Eisenhower Tuesday were larger and the clouds of confetti denser, than those deluging the vice president.

Smiling and waving, the chief executive of the United States stood in the back of his convertible all the way from Meigs airport to the hotel on Michigan avenue.

The central convention hotels, the Conrad Hilton and the Sheraton - Blackstone, were in a paradoxical state during the convention. Awed-out-of-towners stepped aside to make room for brusque delegates and politicians as they hurried up and down stairs. Hotel employees scurried up and down hallways choked by milling, gaping sight-seers.

Block Halls
One of the many dignitaries flocking to the convention city would arrive. A crushing, seething mob permeated with clamoring newsmen and wide-eyed TV cameras would completely block lobbies and halls one minute, and a few

**Man, Woman Hurt
In Separate Mishaps**
An Appleton woman and Menasha man were injured in separate accidents Thursday.

Mrs. Viola De Voe, 74, of 620 E. Franklin street received arm, head and back injuries at 3 a.m. Thursday when she fell down a short flight of stairs at her home.

She was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance and is in satisfactory condition.

LeRoy Jack, 27, route 2, Menasha, an employee of Azco, Inc., knocked out a tooth and received head bruises when he collapsed at 8:10 a.m. at a construction job. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulance. He was treated and released.

Mr. and Mrs. Hankemeier were treated in Hortonville for head cuts.

What's Doing in Town?

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q
Sunday, July 31
PIERCE PARK

Sponsored by the Appleton KIWANIS CLUB
Serving From 11:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
The Public Is Invited

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SUNDAY**

Sunday Menu

- BAKED HAM & SWEET POTATOES
- SWISS STEAK
Potato, Veg. or Salad, Coffee
- ROAST CHICKEN & DRESSING
Cranberry Sauce, Potato, Veg. or Salad, Coffee
- ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Potato, Veg. or Salad, Coffee
- STEAKS, SEA FOODS, PORK CHOPS
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Dag's Wife-Saver Meal

3-Course Meal Includes
DAGBURGER 15c
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French Fries 15c Triple Thick Shake 20c

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Fish 'n' Fries 50c
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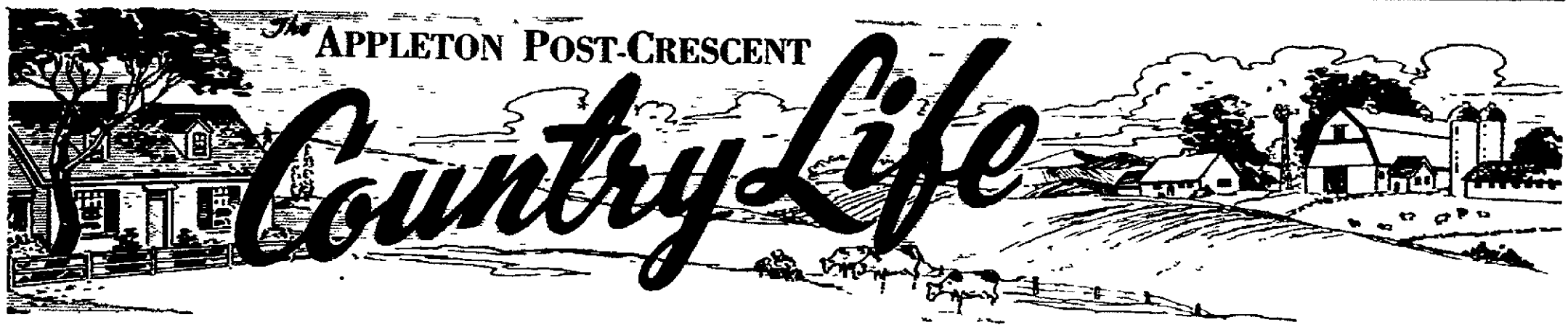
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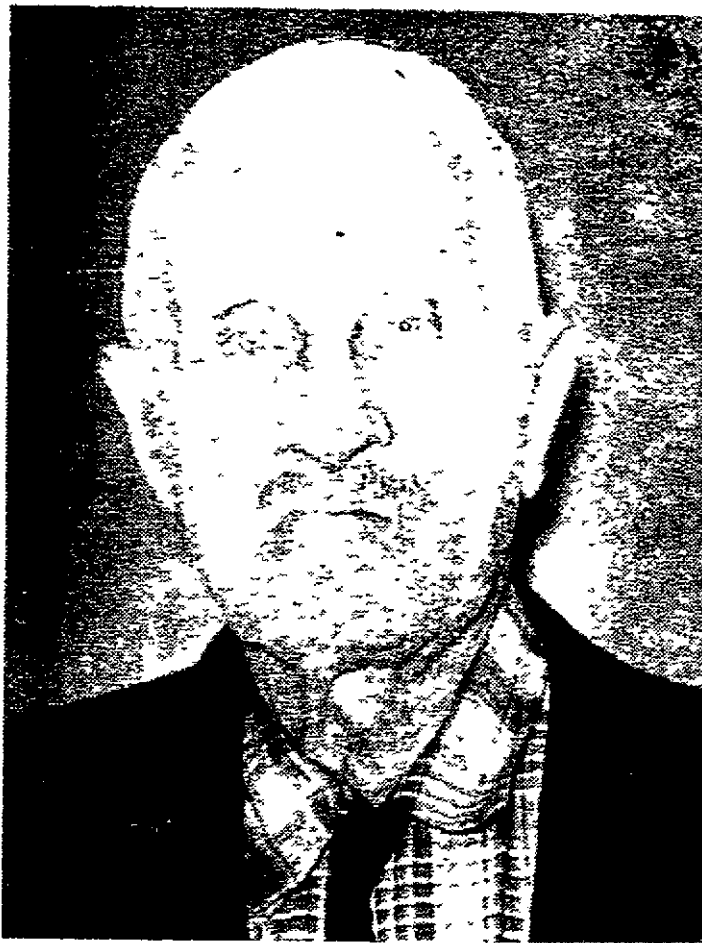
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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



Jentink Photo

August Thurow

Advanced Age Fails To Slow Brillion Man

August Thurow, Turning 93, Still Looks Forward to Going to Dances

BY PEG JENTINK

Brillion — Anyone for a dance? If so, she will find a ready partner in August Thurow, who on Aug. 3 will be celebrating his 93rd birthday.

The spry nonagenarian says he loves dancing—waltzes, fox trots, polkas, square — any kind as long as it is dancing. The only dances he attends today are those at relatives' weddings. A recent one was the wedding dance of his great-grandson.

In his younger days, he relates he often walked nine miles to attend a dance in Potter and then walk back. The next morning he would be up early to do the chores.

Farmers Benefitted
Thurow was born in 1867 in Germany and came to the Reedsville area with his parents when a year old. He married Augusta Treichel in 1888 and they moved to Brillion, where Thurow was employed by the Ormsby Lime company. Two years later the couple moved to Maplegrove, where they farmed for 32 years. In 1922 they moved to a farm one-quarter mile south of the Brillion city limits. He feels the farmer has ben-

efitted the most in this age of machinery. Years ago an 80-acre farm was considered average, but at least half of that area would not be under cultivation.

Farming tools consisted of a wooden beam plow, a home-made triangular drag or harrow, a scythe, a cradle and other hand tools.

Before the threshing machine was common grain was threshed with a flail. The bundles were laid down in double rows and thoroughly beaten.

Usually a farmer had two or three cows. There were no cheese factories so the surplus was made into butter (hand churned by the women) and sold to the storekeepers in Reedsville who in turn would ship the farm products to Manitowoc.

Eggs were worth 12 cents a dozen and butter 12 cents a pound. Of course, Thurow recalls, a pair of men's shoes cost 75 cents, overalls 40 cents and a good shirt, about 25 cents.

Trapping was a sideline and the hobby was particularly lucrative during World War I.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Black Creek Native Ends Long Education Career

Louis Sasman, Chief of State Agriculture Service, Retires After 36 Years of Teaching

BY EUNICE F. SASMAN

Post-Crescent Correspondent

Black Creek — "Hitch your wagon to a star, keep your seat and there you are. The ride may be a bit bumpy, but it seems to me young lads should be encouraged to embark on a program. Maybe it can be done."

Louis Sasman, chief of agricultural education with the state board of vocational and adult education, once quoted this saying. He has followed well the philosophy of the saying.

Sasman, 65, will retire from his position Sept. 1 after 36 years. He leaves a long list of firsts and accomplishments behind him.

Black Creek Farm

Sasman was raised on a 65-acre dairy farm in Black Creek. His family was hardly able to help him afford his high school education. College would have been out of reach but the young man worked.

He wanted to become an educated and particular farmer. A back ailment prevented his farming, and he returned to Madison and the University of Wisconsin where he did graduate study. He taught agriculture at Walworth High School, inaugurated the vocational agriculture program at New Richmond in 1918 and at Omro in 1921.

The university hired Sasman as an itinerant teacher.

Seymour Teacher Wins Gold Key at Banquet

Seymour — Oliver V. Terum, a teacher at Seymour High School and Appleton Vocational School during the last 10 years, was awarded a gold key for 10 years of work in the field of vocational agriculture in Wisconsin high schools during the annual banquet of vocational instructors in Madison.

The banquet was held in connection with the 43rd annual conference of vocational agriculture instructors. Terum, a native of Pepin county, graduated from Pepin High School and River Falls State College. He is married and has three children.

trainer with employment by the state board of vocational education in 1924. Sasman became head of the vocational program after the death of G. W. Gehrand six weeks after Sasman started work.

Start of Career

There were 45 departments of vocational agriculture in Wisconsin schools with an enrollment of 1,584 boys and 231 girls in 1924. The only young and adult farmer classes were at county schools of agriculture.

July 1, 1959, there were 285 departments of vocational agriculture in the state with 311 instructors, of whom 11 were employed specifically for young and adult farmer instruction. There were 130 young farmer classes and 306 adult farmer classes conducted. Enrollment in vocational agriculture was 23,031.

Sasman received recognition from the state department of agriculture in 1958. He has been awarded honorary farmer degrees and memberships.

Served in Egypt

From 1954 through 1956 he served as a specialist in vocational education in Egypt under the international cooperation administration.

Sasman is married to the former Nina Packard of Appleton and has four children and 10 grandchildren. He is active in Boy Scouts and is a neighborhood commissioner in Madison.

He also finds time to visit with foreign students and entertain them. A Japanese graduate student in agriculture went back to Japan from Madison and took a job with the Japanese consular service. The student and Mr. and Mrs. Sasman met at Rome Falls State College. He is married and has three children.



Louis Sasman

150 Exhibits Planned

Farm Progress Show Readied at Marshfield

Marshfield — About 150 exhibiting the latest hay baling machines of farm machinery by machinery.

manufacturers will be on display at the 1960 Farm Progress Days exhibitions at Marshfield. The Central Wisconsin State fairgrounds next weekend.

Field demonstrations will be held at the Wood County fairgrounds. A farm plot will be developed and a hospital farm and the university experimental farm which adjoins the county home will be used to demonstrate. Theme of the field exhibits will be: Forage from Field to Storage and Land Form. Use of fertilizer, weed control chemicals will also be used to demonstrate the making of forages into hay. The new state soils laboratory and silage. Another 40 acres of soybeans and millet will be used for the demonstration. Herd Improvement association will be used for the demonstration. Laboratory at the Marshfield of forage machinery, including field experiment station.

Flowers to Be on Parade At State Fair

**Official Announces
Theme, Dates, Plans
For Annual Exhibit**

Departing from the age old idea of aisles, the 1960 streams, over miniature

Wisconsin State Fair flower show, August 19 through 28, is expected to be the most beautiful in the long history of floral displays at this state exposition. Theme of the professional show will be "Flowers on Parade."

In fact, there will be no aisles in the south half of the big flower show building. State Fair visitors will wander through dozens of beautiful small displays, beside

Farmers Warned of Swindlers

"Fake real estate 'brokers' and false 'loan artists' con-

bridges, and finally to a central water display. East and west walls of the building will be banked with many pleasing and outstanding commercial exhibits, according to Eugene Stiefvater, superintendent of the show. All professional exhibitors are required to display fresh flowers and plants at all times.

The nursery area will be moved to a large space in the center of the building. This will be backed by the county park area.

Amateur Show

The amateur area will be moved to the north half of the building. This show will be divided into two parts, new exhibits opening on Aug. 19 and Aug. 24. Theme of the amateurs will be "The World in Your Garden."

Dahlias and gladioli will be exhibited in three complete shows, changes being made on Aug. 23 and Aug. 26. Thus, flower enthusiasts are treated to new floral shows when they attend the fair at 3 and 4-day intervals. The dahlias and gladioli will flank the sidewalls in the north half of the building.

Judging for each show will be on the first day of the State Fair and on the first day that each show changes. Mrs. DeBruin elected 3

Friday, July 29, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

linue to victimize Wisconsin's trade practice and farm and rural families de-fraudulent advertising laws. spite efforts by Better Business Bureaus. Chambers of Commerce, district attorneys and other law enforcement agencies and our office to halt the practices," C. L. Jackson, chief of the Economic Practices division of the Wisconsin department of agriculture, declared today.

Jackson's office has been tabulated, the swindler moves given the task of enforcing the in for the kill."

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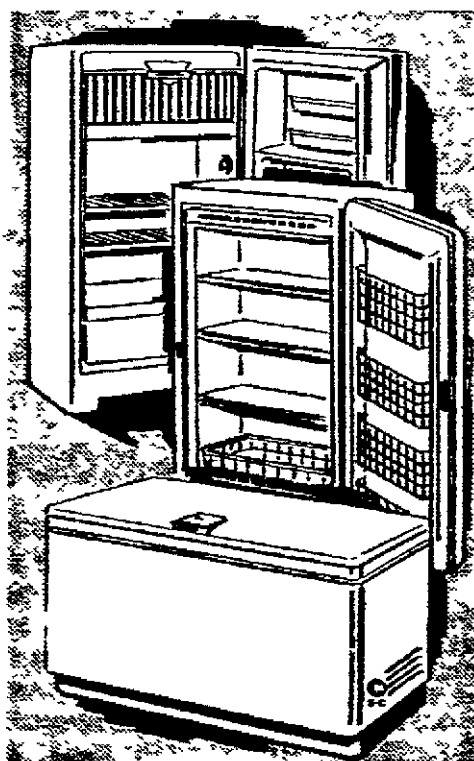
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Frozen, Canned Foods Figure In Judging

Blue Ribbons Go To Best Results In Fair Contest

Canning and freezing foods made up the food preservation division of the junior fair to the Outagamie county fair in Seymour. The blue ribbons went to:

CANNING
First Year
Tomatoes:
 Mary Baum, 2904 N. Richmond, Appleton, Mary Hooyman, route 1, Appleton.
Rhubarb:
 Mary Baum, 2904 N. Richmond, Appleton, Nancy Sachs, route 1, Seymour.
Berries:
 Nancy Sachs, route 1, Seymour.
Peaches:
 Mary Baum, 2904 N. Richmond, Appleton.
Pears:
 Rosemary Taubel, route 2, Clintonville.
Cherries:
 Carol Hoewisch, route 1, Shiocton, Janice Johnson, Shiocton.
Apples:
 Ruth Lehrer, route 2, Black Creek.
Plums:
 Diana Ellis, route 1, Black Creek.
TWO OR MORE YEARS
 Barb Volz, route 1, New London.

Joyce VandenHeuvel, route 2, Seymour.
Tomato Juice:
 Barb Volz, route 1, New London, Pat Nyse, route 1, Fremont.
Rhubarb:
 Kristine Woldt, route 2, Appleton, Wisconsin Grown Fruit.
 Margaret VanHandel, route 2, Appleton, Laurene Brugger, Nichols.
Berries:
 Laurene Brugger, Nichols, Margaret VanHandel, route 2, Appleton.
Peaches:
 Sharon Gorges, route 2, Black Creek, Suzanne Court, route 2, Seymour, Pat Nyse, route 1, Fremont.
Pears:
 Norman Martzahl, route 2, Appleton.
Cherries:
 Sharon Gorges, route 2, Black Creek, Sally Henn, 310 Fulton street, Seymour.
Apples:
 Suzanne Court, route 2, Seymour.
Vegetables:
 Laurene Brugger, Nichols.
Snap Beans:
 June LaMaide, route 1, Black Creek.
Strawberries:
 Janet Brown, route 2, Appleton, Carol Nelson, route 2, Hortonville.
Raspberries:
 Mary Baum, 2904 N. Richmond, Appleton, Ruth Lehrer, route 2, Black Creek.
Cherries:
 Mary Hooyman, route 1, Appleton.
Peaches:
 Ruth Lehrer, route 2, Black Creek.
Rhubarb:
 Ruth Lehrer, route 2, Black Creek, Bev Kussow, route 2, New London, Jane Kussow, route 2, New London.
TWO OR MORE YEARS
Strawberries:
 Sharon Gorges, route 2, Black Creek, Diane VandenHeuvel, route 2, Seymour, Linda Court, route 2, Seymour, Judy Brown, route 3, Appleton, June LaMaide, route 1, Black Creek, Sharon Mas'ey, Nichols.
Raspberries:
 Sharon Peters, route 1, Bondue, Joyce VandenHeuvel, route 3, Seymour.
Cherries:
 June Freimuth, route 1, Black Creek, Sharon Gorges, route 2, Black Creek.
Peaches:
 Rita Stung'le, Black Creek, Pat Nyse, route 1, Fremont, Judy Brown, route 3, Appleton.
Rhubarb:
 Margaret VanHandel, route 2, Appleton, Sharon Sedo, route 2, Black Creek.
Pears:
 Sally Henn, 310 Fulton street, Seymour, Rosemary Taubel, route 2, Clintonville.
Whole Kernel Sweet Corn:
 June Freimuth, route 1, Black Creek.
Asparagus:
 Laurene Brugger, Nichols, Mary Zuleger, route 2, Seymour.
Green Snap Beans:
 Mary Hooyman, route 1, Appleton, Rita Stung'le, Black Creek.
Carrots:
 Rosemary Taubel, route 2, Clintonville, Sharon Gorges, route 2, Black Creek.
Roasting Chicken:
 June LaMaide, route 1, Black Creek.
Cut-Up Friers:
 Linda Court, route 2, Seymour.
Beef Chuck or Rib Roast:
 Linda Court, route 2, Seymour, Joyce VandenHeuvel, route 3, Seymour.

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Youths to Attend Camp Calumet Delegates To Participate in Farm Bureau Event

Leo Gilsdorf, Kathleen Hopfensperger, Rosalie and Lorraine Jochmann and Willard Krueger are Calumet county delegates planning to attend the Midwest Farm Bureau Young People's camp from July 29 through Aug. 1 at the American Lutheran Memorial camp, Onamia, Minn.

Other Wisconsin counties that will be represented include Brown, Green, Jefferson and Rock. Delegates will be sent to the camp from 12 states in the midwest.

The purpose of the camp is to provide young people in the Farm bureau with an opportunity to gather, have fun, share experiences and exchange program ideas. Through the camp, young people are to develop a better understanding of the individual's responsibilities in self-government, enabling them to become better citizens and Farm Bureau members.

"The monthly meeting of the Calumet County Farm Bureau Young People's club has been scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday at the county park.

Heat Holds High Heads In Corn Field

Madison —P— The year's hottest weather gave Wisconsin's corn crop a major boost last week, doubling its height in most fields and pushing some to the tasseling stage.

The Federal State Crop Reporting service described the last week as "the first good corn weather of the season." It said the average height in much of the south and west shot up to three feet.

Most of the corn is laid by, although a few farmers were taking a last crack at heavy weed growth before

U. S. Farm Exports Increase During 1959

Washington —P— The agricultural department reported that U.S. farm exports totaled \$3,949,000,000 in 1959, an increase of 2 per cent above the 1958 total.

the crop gets too tall to cultivate.

Binders have moved into oats fields in the southwest where oats sowed early looks good, the later crop fair. Some rust was reported in fields around Madison. Rye is turning with some already in the shock.

In other farm activity, the pea harvest is in full swing, tobacco fields are hoed, and some first crop hay has been cut in all areas. Pastures are not as good as they were a week ago, but the downturn is considered seasonal.

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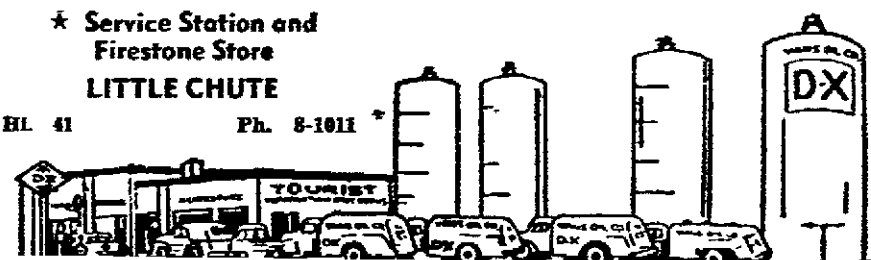
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Top New York Dairymen Tour Farm Near Royalton

BY RICHARD MCDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London — Leading New York state dairy farmers and farming, their wives Tuesday morning visited the Sexton - Groher farm, near Royalton, to learn more about Wisconsin dairy silage and feeding program. The trip was arranged in St. Lawrence and Jefferson counties, New York, the leading feeding program carried on two dairy counties in that state, by Dennis Sexton and state, by the county farm agents. Primary interest at the Royalton farm was the dairy feed-

were completing a 4-day junket through Wisconsin to learn

ing program. Sexton told the visitors that he has no pasture and feeds the herd four times a day, twice on hay silage and twice on oats or corn silage.

He said the protein content was 13.5 per cent, which is above the 9 per cent considered good. He explained hay is cut green and left to dry a little before it is crushed and chopped into silage. This enables the farm to harvest up to three and four crops per year.

Sexton pointed out that quantity is given up for quality in the feeding program on the 246 acres of cultivated land. The silage is stored in five silos, including two big 20 by 60-foot silos; one 16 by 60, one 16 by 46 and one 12 by 46.

Storing Bedding

The upper floor of the barn is used for storing bedding, which consists of canary grass or straw, either raised or purchased.

The farm herd numbers 122 with about 76 milkers, which last year averaged 12,000 pounds of milk and 440 pounds of butter fat. Each cow consumes about 60 pounds of grass feed and 40 pounds of corn or oat silage each day.

Sexton said the moisture content of the silage also is kept low, averaging about 40 to 45 per cent although it has gone as low as 27 per cent. He explained this offers more roughage and still offers the cattle a high protein content feeding program.

He said he hopes to hit a 1,000,000-pound milk capacity next year.

More Fertilizer

Many of the New Yorkers explained the striking resemblance between Wisconsin and their native state. They were amazed, however, by the fertility of the land here as compared with their home state. They mentioned they use up to three and four times as much fertilizer in their fields to produce the same crops produced here.

Each of the visiting farmers paid about \$135 for the trip. They pointed out that while their dairy farming practices are almost equal to the Wisconsin methods, stimulation is

needed in mechanization, the roughage feeding program, and in finding ways to cut down the cost in feeding.

They claimed their county agents and the extension program offers much in the line of educational materials, while the Wisconsin farmers have more offered in the line of paid services to help them increase their production methods.

All of the visiting farmers, will be called on to speak at various gatherings when they return home.

While the trip offered much in the line of agriculture, some of the wives mentioned they would have liked more time to spend with the Wisconsin wives to discuss country style cooking.

Prof. George Werner, University of Wisconsin, dairy husbandry department, was in charge of the local tour arrangements.

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$

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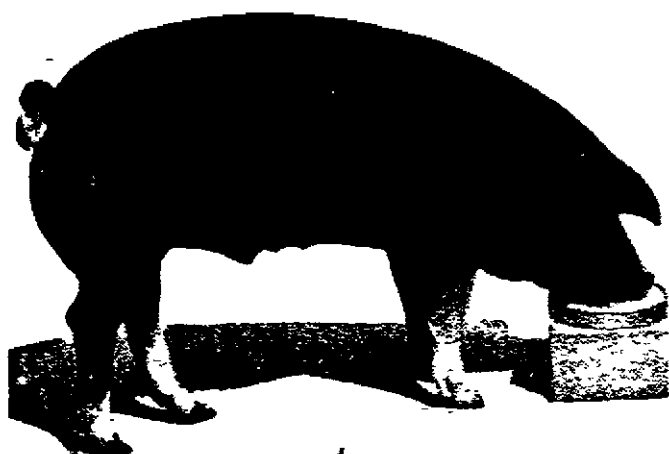
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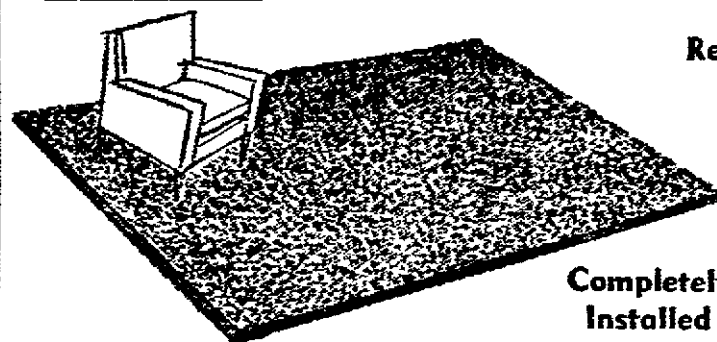
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2 — LOCATIONS — 2

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Oldster Still Loves Dancing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thurrow gave up trapping only four years ago.

Two sons and two daughters were born to the couple, but the only living child is Mrs. Emma Janke with whom Thurrow makes his home. Mrs. Thurrow died two years ago. He also has 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Thurrow is finding a hard time keeping busy since moving to the city. Last year he tended his chickens, had a large garden and yard and cut cord wood by hand and usually took a daily walk to the city.

He enjoys TV, but can not watch it for long since his eyesight is failing.

Thurrow is always ready for a good time. He hopes to celebrate his birthday with friends and relatives and particularly with his two sisters. 91-year-old Mrs. Mathilda Thurrow of Hilbert and 71-year-old Mrs. Albert Schultz of Reedsville.

Berry Hunters Fail to Find Leeman Crop

Leeman — Blueberries are late frost and the moisture in still scarce in the marshes the spring was sufficient northeast of here despite particularly ideal conditions this the old bushes are dying off spring.

Several years of late frost, and forest and grass fires cut back the yield of berries. However, this year there was no bumper crop.



Post-Crescent Photo

High Protein Silage Feeding Was examined at the Sexton-Groher farm, near Royalton, Tuesday by 92 visiting dairy farmers and their wives from New York state. Left to right are M. E. Hislop, Cornell University, New York; Joe Walker, Waupaca county agent; Eugene Haen, route 3, Kaukauna, whose farm the group was to visit; Carl L. Tessen, Mike Sexton, Dennis Sexton, co-owners of the farm, and George Werner, professor of dairy husbandry, University of Wisconsin.

Shawano Holstein Breeders Schedule Twilight Meeting

Wittenberg — The annual Shawano county Holstein twilight meeting will at the Ray Schoepke farm at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Schoepke farm is four miles east of Wittenberg just off Highway 29.

Charles Brace, fieldman for the National Holstein Friesian association will conduct a judging contest.

Better Barbecues

To exclude biting and crawling pests from your evening barbecue or garden party guest list this summer, all it takes is the lawn hose, one of the battled insecticide hose attachments and 15 or 20 minutes of your time. Do this in the day time a few hours before your guests arrive.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER

Flood of Baked Goods Result In 4-H Club Blue Ribbons

Baked goods nearly flooded the junior fair exhibit at the Outagamie County fair in Seymour as 4-H club girls in the "It's Fun to Cook" and the "Vegetables in Our Meals" projects entered the best of their efforts.

The blue ribbons went to:

Egg Jambles:
Susan Miller, 227 E. Factory, Seymour; Sue Martz, 101 E. Appleton; Karen Malmgren, 435 E. Pearl, Seymour; Pat Remmel, 1212 W. Capitol, Appleton; Karen Beyer, route 2, Black Creek; Helen Ciesielsky, route 2, Seymour; Peggy Sousek, Nash street, Hortonville; Margaret Muskatich, route 1, Shiocton; Jean Runk, Shiocton; Sally Miller, 227 E. Factory, Seymour; Pat Long, 11 Cherry court, Appleton; Sharon Dobberstein, route 1, New London; Carol Nelson, route 2, Hortonville.

Plain Muffins:
Mary Koepfel, route 2, Seymour; Jean Salin, route 2, Appleton; Delores March, route 1, Black Creek; Judy Gitt, route 1, Black Creek; June Kandas, route 1, Hortonville; Sherry Weiland, route 2, Kaukauna; Jean Salin, route 2, Appleton; Margaret Winterfeldt, route 1, Shiocton; Christine Sellmacher, route 2, Seymour; Carol Hoewisch, route 1, Shiocton; Marianne Zerbe, route 2, Appleton; Beth Teas, route 2, New London; Noreen Dobberstein, route 2, Hortonville; Diane Raether, route 1, Black Creek; Kathryn Stellmacher, route 1, Seymour; Diane Daelke, route 2, Seymour; Ruth Eggert, route 1, Kaukauna; Judy Komp, route 1, Hortonville; Kathleen Stangle, route 2, Black Creek; Bernadette Brownson, route 2, West avenue, Shiocton.

Orange Pecan Jambles:
Betty Polenz, route 1, Hortonville; Kristine Mill, 450 Fulton, Seymour; Susan Krull, route 1, Appleton.

Chocolate Chip Cookies:
Jean Carpenter, route 1, Shiocton; Linda Krabbe, route 1, Appleton; Bernadette Brownson, route 2, West avenue, Shiocton; Lola Keller, Hortonville; Carol Hoewisch, route 1, Phillips, route 2, Seymour; Diane

Raether, route 1, Black Creek; Marilyn Krabbe, route 2, Appleton; Lola Schults, route 1, Seymour; Marjory March, route 1, Black Creek; Judy Tierney, 408 E. Pearl, Seymour; Maribeth Hartwig, route 2, Seymour; Sherry Weiland, route 2, Kaukauna; Lola Keller, Hortonville; Peggy Sousek, Nash street, Hortonville; Joan Salin, route 2, Appleton; Donna Hartworm, Black Creek; Susan Dreier, route 2, Appleton; Ruth Eggert, route 1, Kaukauna.

Butter Cake:
Lola Keller, Hortonville; Noreen Dobberstein, route 2, Hortonville; Sharon Dobberstein, route 1, New London; Susan Hietpas, route 4, Appleton; Peggy Sousek, Nash street, Hortonville; Suzanne Court, route 2, Seymour; Cheryl Phillips, route 2, Seymour; Bernadette Brownson, route 2, West avenue, Shiocton; Jean Murphy, Hortonville; Barb Bergholz, route 2, Appleton; Sherry Weiland, route 2, Kaukauna.

UNDER 14 YEARS
Whole Wheat Muffins:
Beverly Kusserow, route 2, New London; Mary Baum, 2904 N. Richmond, Appleton.

Gingerbread:
Alta Genske, Black Creek; Darlene March, route 1, Black Creek; Sandy Kasten, route 2, Black Creek; Rosemary Banker, route 1, Black Creek; Lynne Raether, route 1, Black Creek; Lynn Schnabl, route 1, Black Creek; Sally Everett, route 1, Appleton; Jullane Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Plain Muffins:
Barbara Rohloff, route 2, Hortonville; Lynne Raether, route 1, Black Creek; Sheri Riese, 549 S. Main street, Seymour; Sandy Kasten, route 2, Black Creek; Mary Heindl, route 2, Kaukauna; Carolyn Gritt, route 1, Black Creek; Jullane Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna; Sally Sherman, route 2, Seymour.

Quick Coffee Cake:
Audrey Vanden Heuvel, route 2, Seymour; Rosemary Banker, route 1, Black Creek; Virginia Melchert, 709 Ivory street, Seymour; Jullane Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna; Jeanette Delzer, route 1, Hortonville.

Oatmeal Drop Cookies:
Linda Pendergast, route 1, Kaukauna; Bonnie Van Rossum, route 2, Kaukauna; Jayne Mueller, route 2, Seymour; Jane Kusserow, route 2, New London; Lois Braun, route 1, Hortonville; Lynne Raether, route 1, Black Creek; Darlene Barth, route 1, Black Creek; Sally Sherman, route 3, Seymour; Mary Fischer, route 4, Appleton; Lynn Schnabl, route 1, Black Creek; Dianne Weiland, route 1, Black Creek.

Quick Nut Bread:
Bonnie Van Rossum, route 2, Kaukauna; Mary Fischer, route 4, Appleton; Beverly Kusserow, route 2, New London; Lynette Mantel, route 1, Black Creek; Mary Baum, 2904 N. Richmond, Appleton.

Brownies:
Judy Storzer, 2010 W. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton; Darlene Barth, route 1, Black Creek; Rosemary Banker, route 1, Black Creek; Mary Fischer, route 4, Appleton; Virginia Melchert, 709 Ivory street, Seymour; Natalie Sager, 283 Main street, Black Creek; Connie Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna; Jeanette Delzer, route 1, Hortonville; Lynn Schnabl, route 1, Black Creek; Darlene March, route 1, Black Creek; Diane Weiland, route 1, Black Creek; Lois Braun, route 1, Hortonville.

Angel Food Cake:
Barbara Rohloff, route 2, Hortonville.

Silver Cake:
Nancy Burgin, route 1, Kaukauna; Pat Beyer, route 1, Seymour; Dianne Weiland, route 1, Black Creek; Lynn Schnabl, route 1, Black Creek; Mary Heindl, route 2, Kaukauna.

Sponge Cake:
Jeanette Delzer, route 1, Hortonville; Beverly Kusserow, route 2, New London.

14 YEARS OR OLDER
Whole Wheat Muffins:
Mary Zuleger, route 2, Seymour.

Apple Sauce Cake:
Mary Zuleger, route 2, Seymour; Nancy Mossholder, route 2, Appleton.

Plain Muffins:
Carol Henke, route 1, Appleton.

Friday, July 29, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

Sally Henn, 310 Fulton street, Seymour; Diane Vanden Heuvel, route 2, Seymour.

HONEY QUEEN CONTEST
Everyday Cookies:
Sharon Gorges, route 2, Black Creek.

Chocolate Chip Cookies:
Jean Ann Kroner, 547 Ivory street, Seymour.

Gold Cake:
Ruth Labrer, route 2, Black Creek.

Gingerbread:
Patricia McCandless, route 1, Hortonville.

Canned Goods:
Patricia McCandless, route 1, Hortonville.

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Bonduel Church Sets Services in Grove

Guest Preachers to Participate in Mission Festival at St. Paul Lutheran

St. Paul Lutheran church, Boelter of Zachow will preach while the Rev. Harold Parsch, Shawano, will preach at the church grove. Two guests pastors will participate Sunday.

At the 9 a.m. German service and the 10:30 a.m. English service, the Rev. Fred

Members of the Knights of Columbus and their wives will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass at St. John the Baptist Catholic church, Seymour. Other masses will be at 5, 9:30 and 11 a.m. A breakfast will be served the Knights and their ladies at Navarino.

Marriage Experience
The Rev. Richard Deems will preach "Experience of Marriage" at the 9 a.m. service at the Black Creek Methodist church and at the 10:20 a.m. service at the Seymour Methodist church.

The Rev. Walter Smith will preach "Timely Counsel from the Saints" at the Congregational services at 8 a.m. in Leeman, 9:15 a.m. in Nichols and 10:45 a.m. in Seymour.

Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Seymour, will conduct a congregational meeting after the 9:30 a.m.

service. Another service will be conducted at 8 a.m.

Services at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Seymour, will be at 10:15 a.m.

The Seymour Assembly of God church will have services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Black Creek Masses
Masses at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Black Creek, will have services at 8 and 10 a.m.

Seminarian Stephen Rohloff will preach the services at 8:30 a.m. in the Black Creek Evangelical and Reformed church and at 9:45 a.m. in the Cicero E and R church.

Lutheran Services
In the Evangelical Lutheran churches of the Rev. L. D. Monson's parish services will be at 8 a.m. in Navarino, 9:30 a.m. in Jerusalem and 11 a.m. in St. John's.

The Rev. Margaret Wilkinson will preach at the 11 a.m. services at Iola Methodist church.

The Rev. R. M. Paulson, Waupaca, will preach at 8:30 a.m. at Our Saviour Lutheran church, Iola.

Guest Preachers
Guest preachers will fill the pulpits at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services at Scandinavian Lutheran church and the 9:30 a.m. at the Farmington Lutheran church.

Masses at Holy Family Catholic church, Wittenberg, will be at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

Services at the Wittenberg Seventh Day Adventist church will be at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Methodist Service
The Wittenberg Methodist church will have services at 8 a.m.

Assembly of God services at Wittenberg will be at 11 a.m. Lutheran services in the Wittenberg area will be at 8:30 a.m. in St. John church; 9 a.m. in St. Paul church; 9 a.m. in the First church; 8 p.m. in Our Saviour church, and 10:30 a.m. in Immanuel church, Morris.

Green Up Your Lawn

When your lawn turns pale, that's the time to green it up again. There are types of non-burning, long-lasting lawn foods to keep your lawn green this summer, while you watch your neighbor's become brown and bedraggled. You may not be able to pick out the unfed lawns right now, during the early summer weather, but you can spot them a block away after the summer drought sets in.

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Seymour

Friday, July 29, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

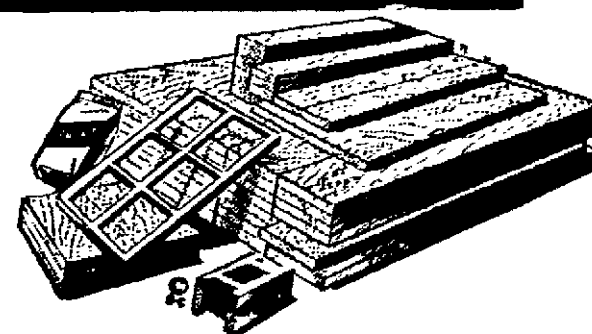


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Late Season Fails to Prevent Ribbon Winning Garden Samples

Garden project 4 - H club, Black Creek, Richard Handschke, members won blue ribbons at the Outagamie County fair in Seymour. They were:

Peppers:
Steve Morack, route 1, New London; Don Baxter, route 1, Black Creek.
Peppers, early:
John Lueck, route 2, Seymour; David Freimuth, route 1, Black Creek; Elizabeth Banker, route 1, Ann Techlin, route 3, Appleton, John

Zuleger, route 3, Seymour; Darlene Smith, route 1, Appleton; Robert Woldt, route 3, Appleton; Keith Carpenter, route 1, Shiocton; Gale Garrott, route 2, Hortonville; Gary Garrott, route 2, Hortonville; Gary Frank, route 2, New London; Ruth Lehrer, route 2, Black Creek; Marvin Delzer, route 1, Hortonville; Duane Hintz, route 2, New London; Gaylord Batten, route 1, New London; DeLyle Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna; Elton Wendt, route 1, Seymour; Darrel Strong, route 2, New London; Dave Bodoh, route 4, Appleton; Barbara Baumann, route 2, Black Creek.

Cabbage, early:
Tom Dreier, route 2, Appleton; Margaret Van Handel, route 3, Appleton.

Califlowers:
Carol Woldt, route 3, Appleton; Susan Drier, route 2, Appleton; Nancy Judy, route 2, Seymour; Sharon Pautz, route 3, Seymour; Roger Kussow, route 2, New London; Beverly Kussow, route 2, New London; Linda Stewart, route 2, Appleton; Richard Handschke, route 2, New London; Dianne Vandenberg, route 3, Seymour; Margaret Van Handel, route 3, Appleton; Linda Krabbe, route 3, Appleton; Gary Mueller, route 2, Shiocton.

Radishes, red:
Wayne Helms, route 2, Seymour; Ronald Decker, route 1, Seymour; Tommy Peters, route 1, Bonduel; Sammy Reitter, route 1, Black Creek; Daniel Strong, route 2, New London; Margaret Van Handel, route 3, Appleton; Jim Peotter, route 1, Seymour; Lynn Schnabl, route 1, Black Creek; Tom Dreier, route 2, Appleton; Audrey Korth, route 2, New London; Michael Lemke, route 2, Shiocton; Tom Zuleger, Black Creek; Roy Van Eperen, route 2, Kaukauna; Sharon Pautz, route 3, Seymour; Robert Woldt, route 3, Appleton; John Fischer, route 4, Appleton; Bob Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna; Lou Geer, route 2, Appleton; Duane Reitter, route 2, Black Creek; Carol Woldt, route 3, Appleton; Marlin Nelson, Seymour.

Radishes, white:
Gary Mueller, route 2, Shiocton; Wayne Helms, route 2, Seymour; Audrey Korth, route 2, New London; Ivan Burmeister, route 1, Black Creek; Dalton Korth, route 2, New London; Delores Marks, route 1, Black Creek; Lois Geer, route 2, Appleton.

Head Lettuce:
Kay Krause, route 1, Hortonville; Marvin Cunningham, route 1, Seymour; Duane Hintz, route 2, New London.

Slicing Beets:
Susan Drier, route 2, Appleton; Judy Planert, route 1, Shiocton.

Pickling Beets:
Beverly Kussow, route 2, New London; John Lueck, route 2, Seymour; Dave Taubel, route 2, Clintonville; Richard Handschke, route 2, New London; Jayne Mueller, route 2, Seymour; Audrey Korth, route 2, New London; Sharon Pautz, route 3, Seymour; Dalton Korth, route 2, New London; Donna Muenster, route 1, Appleton; Elton Wendt, route 1, Seymour; Bardean Van Handel, route 1, Kaukauna; Judy Planert, route 1, Shiocton; Julie Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna; Lynette Mantel, route 1, Black Creek.

Green Beans:
Richard Handschke, route 2, New London; Daniel Strong, route 2, New London; Donna Muenster, route 3, Appleton; Dalton Korth, route 2, New London.

Apple Survey To be Made In County

Brown county will be one of the 12 Wisconsin counties in which a special apple tree survey will be made this month, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

Apple growers will be asked to report the varieties and number of trees now in production. The purpose of this special survey is to help apple growers plan future production and marketing operations. Basic data are needed so as to manage tree plantings and marketings for greater efficiency.

The special project is being undertaken at the request of the commercial apple producers themselves. It is not a part of the normal program of crop reports. But if all the apple growers cooperate in answering the short questionnaire, some needed facts about the industry will be obtained. Wisconsin growers are becoming

New London, James Black, route 2; New London, Beverly Kussow, route 2, New London.

Wax Beans:
Linda Krabbe, route 3, Appleton; Richard Handschke, route 2, New London; Judy Planert, route 1, Shiocton.

Tomatoes Green:
Marvin Cunningham, route 1, Seymour; Kay Krause, route 1, Hortonville; Duane Hintz, route 2, Black Creek; Marvin Delzer, route 1, Hortonville; Elizabeth Banker, route 1, Black Creek; Mary Fischer, route 4, Appleton; Marlin Guert, route 2, Kaukauna; Sharon Pautz, route 3, Seymour; Elton Wendt, route 1, Seymour; Sammy Reitter, route 1, Black Creek; Margaret Van Handel, route 3, Appleton; Michael Stewart, route 2, Appleton; Susan Drier, route 2, Appleton.

Swiss Chard:
Dave Bodoh, route 4, Appleton; Leon Krake, route 1, New London; Carol Woldt, route 3, Appleton; Roger Kussow, route 2, New London; Linda Krabbe, route 3, Appleton; Gary Mueller, route 2, Shiocton; Audrey Korth, route 2, New London; Dalton Korth, route 2, New London.

Tararips:
Linda Krabbe, route 3, Appleton.

Celery:
Bardean Van Handel, route 1, Kaukauna; Darrel Krull, route 2, Appleton; Allen Krull, route 2, Appleton; Oliver Burmeister, route 1, Black Creek; William Reitter, route 1, Black Creek; Doris Black, route 3, Seymour.

Kohlrabi:
Margaret Huettl, route 2, Appleton; Carol Huettl, route 2, Appleton.

Broccoli:
Jayne Mueller, route 2, Seymour.

Asparagus:
Henry Joosten, Jr., route 4, Appleton; John Fischer, route 4, Appleton; Mary Fischer, route 4, Appleton; Gary Mueller, route 2, Shiocton; Steve Morack, route 1, New London.

Friday, July 29, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 8
an important factor in mid-Confidential but the aggregate western markets. Individual totals and averages will be reports will be kept strictly made widely available.

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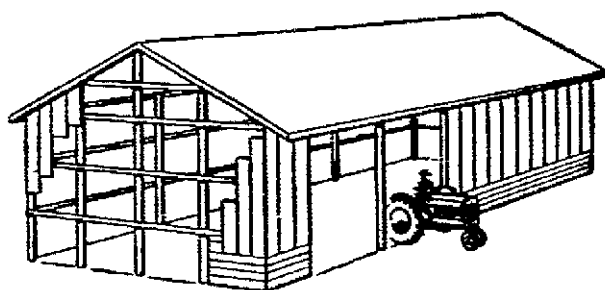
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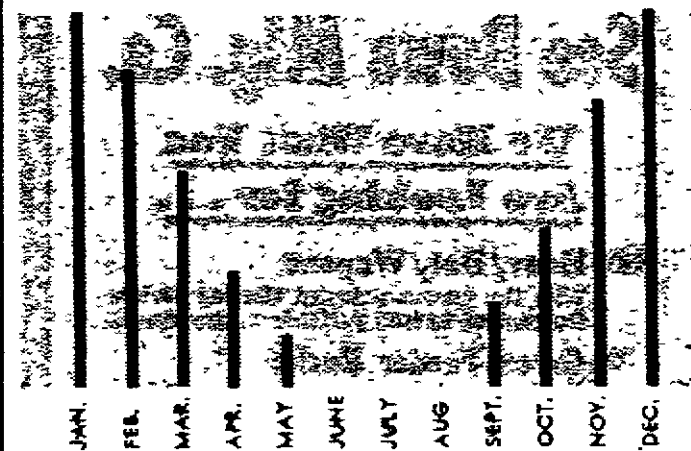
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Seamstress Skill Apparent In 4-H Clothing Judging

The county 4-H program is developing some fine seamstresses if the results of the Outagamie county fair junior division judging at Seymour is any criterion.

Blue ribbons for dresses and clothing went to:

CLOTHING

Seaf:
Lois Smudde, route 2, Kaukauna.
Rebecca Sage, route 1, Appleton.

Betty Karweick, route 3, Seymour.
Barbara Nelson, Black Creek.
Barbara Beyer, route 1, Appleton.
Diane Raether, route 1, Black Creek.
Marie Bundgaard, route 2, Seymour.
Susan Miller, 227 E. Factory.
Seymour, Diane Raether, route 1.
Black Creek, Barbara Nelson, Black Creek.
Betty Karweick, route 2, Seymour.

Simple Work Apron:
Cheri Schroeder, Bath street, Hortonville.

tonville, Barbara Beyer, route 1, Appleton.
Marie Bundgaard, route 2, Seymour.
Lois Smudde, route 2, Kaukauna.
Margo Gardner, route 2, Seymour.
Sally Fermanich, route 2, New London.
Linda Nuijenhuis, route 2, Appleton.
Deborah Andrews, route 1, Appleton.
Rebecca Sage, route 1, Appleton.
Jean Maass, route 3, Seymour.
Lois Little, Pine street, Shiocton.
Susan Miller, 227 E. Factory.
Seymour, Diane Raether, route 1.
Black Creek, Barbara Nelson, Black Creek.
Betty Karweick, route 2, Seymour.

Cotton Shirt:

Sally Miller, 227 E. Factory, Seymour.
Joyce Fischer, route 3, Seymour.
Jean Khest, route 1, Seymour.
Barbara Beyer, route 1, Appleton.
Mary Guerts, route 2, Kaukauna.
Susan Miller, 227 E. Factory, Seymour.
Betty Karweick, route 2, Seymour.
Paula Wilczus, route 2, Appleton.
Charlotte Hietpas, route 4, Appleton.
Ann Fox, route 2, Kaukauna.
Linda Fox, route 2, Kaukauna.
Barbara Nelson, Black Creek.
Susan Searl, 1823 S. Peabody, Appleton.
Lois Smudde, route 2, Kaukauna.
Cheryl Beyer, route 2, Appleton.
Carol Conn, Hortonville.
Peggy Sousek, Nash street, Hortonville.
Jane Kusterow, route 2, New London.

Simple Cotton Blouse:

Kathleen Bowers, 1313 S. Riger street, Appleton.
Diane Raether, route 1, Black Creek.
Jean Khest, route 1, Seymour.

Simple Cotton Dress:

Susan Searl, 1823 S. Peabody, Appleton.

13 YEARS OR OLDER

Seaf:

Marian Hoerning, River street, Shiocton.
Darlene March, route 1, Black Creek.
Ann Smudde, route 2, Kaukauna.

Simple Work Apron:

Natalie Sager, 285 Main street, Black Creek.
Judy Behrend, Main street, Hortonville.
Marian Hoerning, River street, Shiocton.

Cotton Shirt:

Barbara Raether, Black Creek.
Shirley Bergholt, route 2, Appleton.
Natalie Sager, 285 Main street, Black Creek.
Judy Behrend, Main street, Hortonville.
Mary Dolan, route 2, Kaukauna.
Ann Smudde, route 2, Kaukauna.

Simple Cotton Blouse:

Susan Montanati, route 1, Appleton.
Joyce Jaeger, 508 W. Pershing, Appleton.
Sharon Runnoe, 228 Robbins, Seymour.

Simple Cotton Dress:

Darlene March, route 1, Black Creek.

CLOTHING II

Cotton Shirt:

June Gritt, route 1, Black Creek.
Linda Butler, 88 Cherry court, Appleton.
Judy Gritt, route 1, Black Creek.
Rosemary VerVoort, route 1, Seymour.

Simple Cotton Blouse:

Linda Butler, 28 Cherry court, Appleton.
Rosemary VerVoort, route 1, Seymour.
Janice Johnson, Shiocton.
Bernadette Brownson, route 2, W. Avenue, Shiocton.
Patsy Zuleger, route 1, Black Creek.

Cotton Shirt and Blouse:

Glenna Sieber, route 2, First street, Appleton.
Rosemary VerVoort, route 1, Seymour.

Cotton Dress for School:

Penny Abhold, route 1, Hortonville.
Patsy Zuleger, route 1, Black Creek.

13 YEARS OLD OR OLDER

Cotton Shirt:

Mary Nelson, Black Creek.
Lynette Mantel, route 1, Black Creek.

Simple Cotton Blouse:

Lynette Mantel, route 1, Black Creek.
Audrey Korth, route 2, New London.

Cotton Shirt and Blouse:

Judy Weyers, route 1, Seymour.

Cotton Dress for School:

Lynette Mantel, route 1, Black Creek.
Lois Braun, route 1, Hortonville.
Margo Melchert, 738 Ivory street, Seymour.

Summer Dress:

Lynne Raether, route 1, Black Creek.

Sports Outfit:

Ione Tubbs, route 2, Seymour.

Blouse:

Barbara Rohloff, route 1, Hortonville.

Pajamas:

Ione Tubbs, route 2, Seymour.

CLOTHING III

Summer Dress:

Barbara McCandless, route 1, Hortonville.
Ruth Jenkel, 3401 N. Ballard road, Appleton.
June LaBorde, route 1, Black Creek.
Ruth Lehrer, route 2, Black Creek.

Sports Outfit:

Phoebe Sager, 620 E. North street, Appleton.

Blouse:

Ruth Jenkel, 3401 N. Ballard road, Appleton.
Marjorie VerVoort, route 2, Kaukauna.

Pajamas:

Patricia Conn, Hortonville.

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TILE PLANT**

Seymour, Ph. 180

Moosetown.
Patricia Conn, Hortonville.
CLOTHING IV
Shirt, Wool or Part Wool:
Nancy Mosholder, route 2, Appleton.
Anita Friebornow, route 2, New London.
Shirt, Other Than Wool:
Patricia McCandless, route 1, Hortonville.
Elizabeth Banker, route 1, Black Creek.
Dress, Man-Made Fibers:
Elizabeth Banker, route 1, Black Creek.
Margie Brown, route 2, Appleton.
Dress-Cotton:
Patricia McCandless, route 1, Hortonville.
Alice Kempen, 1221 N. Durkee, Appleton.
Sandy Laudon, Dreamland drive, Appleton.
Margaret Van Handel, route 2, Appleton.
Elizabeth Banker, route 1, Black Creek.

Friday, July 29, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 9
Summer Sports Outfit:
Denna Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna.
Winter Sports Outfit:
Rosemary Tautel, route 2, Clintonville.
Dress-Party:
Carol Henke, route 2, Appleton.
Blouse and Skirt:
Constance Koskon, route 2, Seymour.
Blouse:
Nancy Sachs, route 1, Seymour.
Adele Single, route 2, Black Creek.
Pajamas:
Alice Kempen, 1221 N. Durkee, Appleton.
Housecoat:
Constance Koskon, route 2, Seymour.
Child's Garment:
Carolyn Gritt, route 1, Black Creek.
Marlene Zibell, route 2, Seymour.
Virginia Long, 11 Cherry court, Appleton.
Dress-Wool or Part Wool:
Janet Melchert, route 2, Seymour.
Polly Webb, 739 E. John street, Appleton.
Carol Henke, route 2, Appleton.
Nancy Mosholder, route 2, Appleton.
Suit, Wool or Part Wool:
Karen Ostrowski, 711 Seymour street, Seymour.
Debrae McHugh, route 1, Shiocton.
Suit, Other Than Wool:
Margie Brown, route 2, Appleton.
Virginia Long, 11 Cherry court, Appleton.



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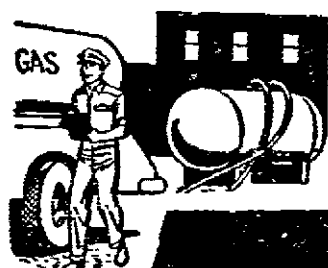
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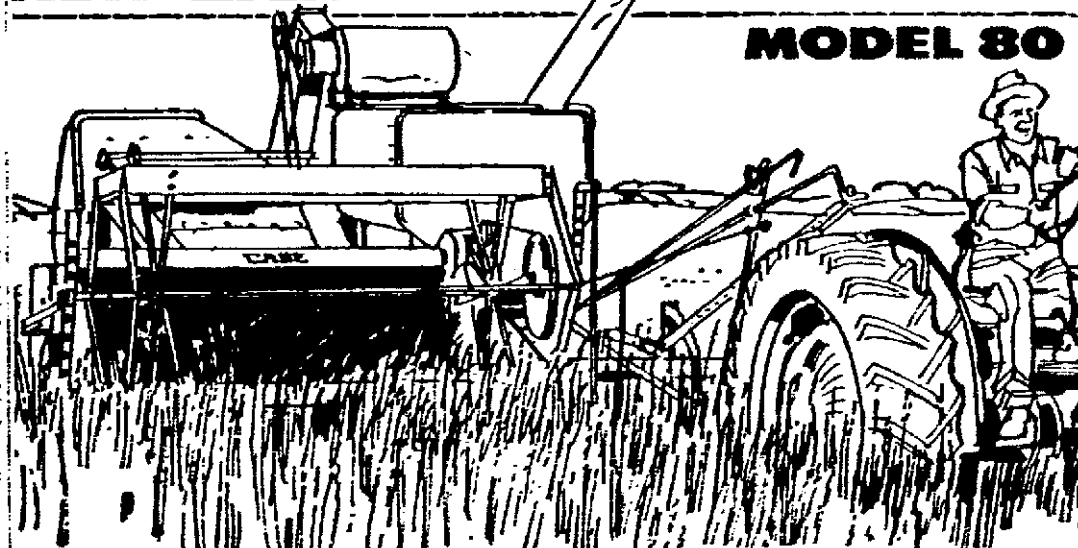
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Dale — Phone SP 9-6336
New London — Phone 159

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Blue Ribbons Go to Handicraft Projects

Handicraft projects for 4-H club members won blue ribbons at the Outagamie County fair in Seymour for work in wood, leather, electricity and conservation.

The winners are:

WOODWORKING

Sander Blocks
Jerry Tierney, 400 E. Pearl street, Seymour

Reich Step
Emory Gardner, route 2, Seymour

Brush Box
Ned Braatz, Hamlin street, Shiocton, Allan Hill, River street, Shiocton, Barbara Nelson, Black Creek.

Teel Holder
Daniel Strong, route 2, New London, David Zschachner, route 2, Shiocton

Extension Cord Reel
Gordon Boals, Greenville, Dave DeBruin, route 3, Appleton.

Nest Shelf
James Van Handle, Appleton.

Bird House
Bill Haile, route 2, Shiocton, Barry Young, route 1, Shiocton.

Clothes Line Reel
Russell Knapp, route 2, New London.

Knife Rack
Ned Braatz, Hamlin street, Shiocton, Richard McCandless, route 1, Hortonville.

Window Support
Tom Stelmacher, route 1, Seymour, David Zschachner, route 2, Shiocton, Len Stammer, route 3, Appleton, Ronald Buchmann, route 3, Seymour, Emory Gardner, route 2, Seymour.

Door Step
Dave DeBruin, route 3, Appleton, Emory Gardner, route 2, Seymour, Russell Knapp, route 2, New London, Ronald Buchmann, route 3, Seymour, Ken Geiger, route 3, Appleton, Roger Geiger, route 3, Appleton.

Cutting Board
Richard Spierings, route 1, Kaukauna, Allan Hill, River street, Shiocton.

Broom Rack
Allan Hill, River street, Shiocton, Billy Robinson, route 2, Seymour.

Gun Rack
Richard McCandless, route 1, Hortonville.

Bookends
James Van Handle, Appleton.

Spice Shelf or Rack
Ned Braatz, Hamlin street, Shiocton.

Any Other Article
Donald Barker, route 2, Shiocton, David Zschachner, route 2, Shiocton, Tom Drees, Cherry street, Hortonville, Jerry Tierney, 400 E. Pearl, Seymour.

Tool Box
Howard Ruess, route 2, Appleton, Robert Bentle, route 1, Hortonville.

Miter Box
Robert Bentle, route 1, Hortonville.

Drawer Tray
Ronald Roskom, route 2, Seymour.

Shoe Rack
Raymond Theobald, route 2, Black Creek, John Luck, route 2, Seymour.

Bow and Arrow Rack
William Rettler, route 1, Black Creek.

Bird House
John Luck, route 2, Seymour, Robert Woldt, route 3, Appleton.

Window Box
Ronald Roskom, route 2, Seymour, Duane Rettler, route 2, Black Creek.

Bara Desk
Robert Bentle, route 1, Hortonville.

Any Other Article
Dean Rhode, 345 Park Ridge, Appleton, Ronald Roskom, route 2, Seymour.

ADVANCED GROUP
Larry Mossholder, route 2, Appleton, Joe Lom, route 3, Appleton, Dennis Schultz, route 1, Seymour, Darrell Thomas, route 3, Seymour, Dennis Schultz, route 1, Seymour, Dave Mossholder, route 2, Appleton, Ronald Schuster, 137 E. Hickory street, Seymour, Larry Mossholder, route 2, Appleton, Darrell Thomas, route 3, Seymour, Marvin Van Handel, route 3, Appleton, Leonard Schnabl, route 1, Black Creek, Duane Hintz, route 2, New London, Roger Knapp, route 2, New London.

Ever-Green Valley 4-H Club Receives WSMA Health Award

Royalton—The Ever-Green Valley 4-H club received the Health Achievement award from the Wisconsin State Medical society for 1959 in the

Health Safety program.

On Thursday, members will work on a booth for the Waukesha County fair at the Schultz home. Entry blanks are to be completed and turned in at the meeting.

Club members Larry Bartel, Merlyn Genske and Charlotte Zirbel attended the 4-H camp at Crooked lake near Wittenberg. The next meeting of the group will be held Aug. 8.

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Choppers from . . . \$375

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OLIVER P.T.O. Baler
New Holland "77" Baler
(5) Fox Crop Blowers
(4) Fox Choppers
(2) Chopper Racks

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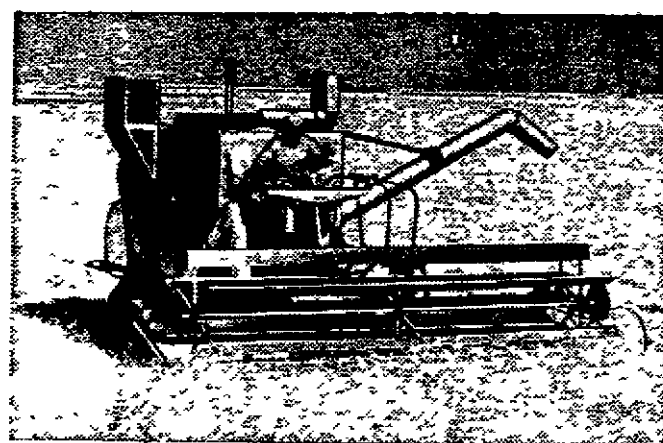
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McCormick No. 80 combine

- 42 inches wide, straight through
- Only 4 daily lubrication points
- 26-bu grain tank
- 3-position hitch

All the, clean-combining and grain-saving advantages of the self-propelleds—yet priced way low! That's the reason a McCormick No. 80 pto-powered combine is your best buy in the 7-footers. You get deep-set, retracting-finger auger and undershot feeder... 3-point separation, exclusive IH double-shake cleaning, and big elevators for fast, gentle handling of heaviest yields. Come in. Let us show you why the McCormick 80 outharvests them all.



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Mats, Scarfs, Furniture Judged in Furnishing Show

Home furnishings entered in the junior division of the Outagamie County fair at Seymour attracted the eye of the judges to these 4-H members:

FROM 10-12 YEARS
Place Mats:
Mary Marasch, route 2, New London, Susan Krull, route 1, Appleton.
Centerpiece:
Peggy Sousek, Nash street, Hortonville, Susan Krull, route 1, Appleton, Joyce Cousineau, Hortonville, Patricia Kaddatz, route 1, Appleton, Mary Marasch, route 2, New London.
Flower Twig, or Bouquet Arrangement:
Linda Butler, 28 Cherry, court, Appleton, Susan Krull, route 1, Appleton, Peggy Sousek, Nash street, Hortonville.
Pillow:
Mary Hoevman, route 1, Appleton.
Simple Cotton Curtains:
Linda Butler, 28 Cherry court, Appleton, Patricia Kaddatz, route 1, Appleton.
Dresser Drawer Dividers:
Natalie Sager, 223 Main street, Black Creek.
WASTE BASKET:
Peggy Sousek, Nash street, Hortonville, Linda Butler, 28 Cherry court, Appleton, Donna Baumann, route 2, Black Creek, Barbara Nelson, Black Creek.
Dresser Scarf:
Patricia Kaddatz, route 1, Appleton, Barbara Nelson, Black Creek, Natalie Sager, 223 Main street, Black Creek.
Dresser Scarf Arrangement:
Natalie Sager, 223 Main street, Black Creek.
Matted Picture:
Peggy Sousek, Nash street, Hortonville, Eunice Stelmacher, route 1, Seymour, Linda Butler, 28 Cherry court, Appleton.
Refinished Wooden Picture Frame:
Mary Hoevman, route 1, Appleton, Sandy Kasten, route 2, Black Creek.
Plant Arrangement:
Kathryn Stelmacher, route 1, Seymour, Eunice Stelmacher, route 1, Seymour, Susan Krull, route 1, Appleton.
OLDER 4-H AND FHA MEMBERS
Place Mats:
Pat Nyse, route 1, Fremont, Marcella McHugh, route 1, Shiocton.
Centerpiece:
Carla Decker, route 1, Seymour, Mary Zuleger, route 2, Seymour, Lynne Hillegas, route 2, Seymour, Donna Morack, route 1, New London, Margie Brown, route 3, Appleton, Margo Melner, 735 Ivory street, Seymour, Audrey Korth, route 2, New London.
Flower Twig Bouquet Arrangement:
Norma Marzani, route 3, Appleton, Mary Nelson, Black Creek, Pat Nyse, route 1, Fremont, Margo Melner, 735 Ivory street, Seymour.
Pillow:
Janet Kleist, route 1, Seymour, Pat Nyse, route 1, Fremont, Carol

Stedl, route 1, Hortonville.
Chair Pad or Cushion:
Audrey Korth, route 2, New London, Carol Stedl, route 1, Hortonville.
Simple Curtains or Draperies:
Nancy Sachs, route 1, Seymour, Rosemary Taubel, route 2, Clintonville, Carol Stedl, route 1, Hortonville.
Lampshade With Lamp Base:
Marcella McHugh, route 1, Shiocton.
Remodeled Piece of Furniture:
Nancy Sachs, route 1, Seymour.
Finished Piece of Furniture:
Rosemary Taubel, route 2, Clintonville.
Matted Picture:
Margie Brown, route 3, Appleton, Rosemary Taubel, route 2, Clintonville.
Refinished Wooden Picture Frame:
Audrey Korth, route 2, New London, Ruth Lehner, route 2, Black Creek.
Dresser Scarf:
Pat Nyse, route 1, Fremont, Alice Kestpen, 123 N. Durkee, Appleton, Marcella McHugh, route 1, Shiocton, Janet Kleist, route 1, Seymour, Nancy Glaschapp, route 1, New London.
Dresser Scarf Arrangement:
Mary Nelson, Black Creek, Norma Marzani, route 3, Appleton, Pat Nyse, route 1, Fremont.
Dresser Drawer Dividers:
Ruth Lehner, route 2, Black Creek.
Plant Arrangement:
Margie Brown, route 3, Appleton, Audrey Korth, route 2, New London, Marlene Zibell, route 2, Seymour.

Mrs. DeBruin Elected Homemakers President

Mrs. Quinten DeBruin has been elected president of the Evening Star Homemakers club.

Other officials include Mrs. Robert VanHandel, vice president; Mrs. Ray Frederickson, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Geiger, secretary; Mrs. Vincent Baum, project chairman, and Mrs. Harold Van Handel, baby gifts.

The group plans to textile paint at their next meeting.

Farmer Goes Abroad

Royalton — Lawrence Groher, a local farmer, is visiting in Shannon, Ireland, and France. His wife and Miss Paula Dunn accompanied him to Florida and will remain there until his return.

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MODEL 25
Like New Condition

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- ✓ John Deere 'B'
- ✓ John Deere 'D'
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- ✓ Massey-Harris '44'

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Used COMBINES

Case 1952 9 ft. self-propelled combine complete	\$2975
McCormick No. 125 12 ft. self propelled, complete	1850
Massey Harris 7 ft. self-propelled combine	1450
John Deere No. 30 PTO Combine 1 year old	1950
John Deere No. 12A with J D engine painted	875
John Deere No. 12A with J D engine not painted, rubber mounted shakers	575
John Deere No. 12A with Wis engine (running order)	675
Case A6 with Wis engine complete (52 Model)	950
Oliver No. 2 PTO (running order)	475
Massey Harris PTO (running order)	475
Used 28" Case Thresher — very sharp	350
McCormick 52R Running order	475

Used TRACTORS

John Deere 1955 Diesel '70' Standard	\$2775
John Deere 1953 '70'	2475
John Deere 1948 'G'	1475
John Deere 1956 420V	1750
John Deere 1950 'M'	775
John Deere 1949 'MT'	775
John Deere 1938 'A' No S&L With Cult and lift	475
John Deere 1940 'A' No S&L	570
John Deere 1943 'B' No S&L	475
John Deere 1942 'B' With S&L	670
John Deere 1937 'B' No S&L	275
John Deere 1938 'AR' standard	370
McCormick 1955 Super W6-TA standard	2075
McCormick 1957 W450 diesel standard	3750
McCormick 1949 WD-9 diesel standard	1750
McCormick W-30 standard	275
Case 1940 'RC' with S&L	375
Case 1942 'SC' with S&L	675
Case 'C' standard	250
Massey-Harris 1939 '101' senior As is	450
Massey-Harris 1941 '81'	275
Allis-Chalmers 1943 'C' with S&L and Cult	650
Allis-Chalmers 1937 'WC' No S&L	325
Oliver 18x28	327

WINDROWERS

John Deere 9 ft.	275
Oliver 8 ft.	225
Minneapolis Moline 8 ft.	260
McCormick 6 ft.	150

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Top Flowers Brighten Fair Show

Prizes for cut flowers displayed in the junior division of the Outagamie County fair in Seymour went to:

Vase Aster:
Kristine Woldt, route 3, Appleton.
Vase Bachelor Buttons:
Martin Nelson, Seymour. Thomas Olsen, route 3, Seymour. Linda Court, route 2, Seymour. Norbert Stingle, 345 E. Glendale, Appleton. Byron Wendt, route 1, Seymour.
Vase Cosmos:
Dave Bodoh, route 4, Appleton.
Vase Aster:
Margo Melchert, 735 Ivory street, Seymour. Janet Maass, route 3, Seymour.
Vase Calceolarias:
Linda Krabbe, route 3, Appleton. Thomas Olsen, route 3, Seymour.
Vase Carnations:
Kristine Woldt, route 3, Appleton. Norbert Stingle, 345 E. Glendale, Appleton.
Vase Dahlias:
Gary Heiden, route 2, Black Creek. Norbert Stingle, 345 E. Glendale, Appleton. Margo Melchert, 735 Ivory street, Seymour. Dean Heiden, route 2, Black Creek. Bill Drews, Cherry street, Hortonville.
Vase Larkspur:
Sharon Sedo, route 2, Black Creek. John Zuleger, route 3, Seymour.
Vase Marigolds:
Kristine Woldt, route 3, Appleton. Keith Mosholder, route 2, Appleton. Gary Heiden, route 2, Black Creek. Mary Hooyman, route 1, Appleton. James Rettler, route 2, Black Creek. Thomas Olsen, route 3, Seymour. Allan Wilson, route 1, Appleton. Bob Wolfarth, New London.
Vase Nasturtiums:
Dorothy Rettler, route 2, Black Creek.
Vase Pansies:
Rich Jockman, route 2, Black Creek. Margo Melchert, 735 Ivory street, Seymour. Linda Court, route 2, Seymour. Doris Black, route 3, Seymour. Mary Hooyman, route 1, Appleton. Gary Heiden, route 2, Black Creek. Byron Kasperck, route 1, Black Creek. Dean Heiden, route 2, Black Creek. Mary Fischer, route 4.
Vase Petunias:
Mary Hooyman, route 1, Appleton. Allan Wilson, route 1, Appleton. Barbara Theobald, route 1, Black Creek. Joe Lom, route 3, Appleton. Barbara Tickler, route 1, Black Creek. Kathryn Stelmacher, route 1, Seymour. Bill Drews, Cherry street, Hortonville. James Rettler, route 2, Black Creek. Gary Heiden, route 2, Black Creek. William Rettler, route 1, Black Creek. Elizabeth DeBruin, route 3, Seymour. Lois Braun, route 1, Hortonville.
Vase Phlox-annual:
Lois Braun, route 1, Hortonville. James Rettler, route 2, Black Creek.
Vase Phlox-perennial:
Linda Krabbe, route 3, Appleton.
Vase Poppies:
Byron Kasperck, route 1, Black Creek. Norbert Stingle, 345 E. Glendale, Appleton.
Vase Salvia:
James Salaman, New London. Mary Hooyman, route 1, Appleton.
Vase Snapdragons:
Barbara Theobald, route 1, Black Creek. Raymond Theobald, route 1, Black Creek. Doris Black, route 3, Seymour. Margo Melchert, 735 Ivory street, Seymour.
Vase Sweetgrass:
Margo Melchert, 735 Ivory street, Seymour.
Vase Zinnia—Giant:
Marvin VanHandel, route 2, Appleton. Theresa Buchinger, route 2, Seymour.
Vase Zinnia—Small:
Don Jockman, route 2, Black Creek. Rich Jockman, route 2, Black Creek.
Vase Dahlias:
Janet Maass, route 3, Seymour. Tom Drier, route 2, Appleton.
Vase and other cut flower:
Norbert Stingle, 345 E. Glendale, Appleton. Tom Handschke, route 2, New London. Bill Drews, Cherry

Women Plan Picnic

New Holstein — A picnic lunch will be served for residents of the Calumet home-stead at 1 p.m. on Aug. 4 by members of the Homestead auxiliary.

street, Hortonville. Betsy Krake, route 1, New London. Sharon Peters, route 1, Bouduel. Byron Wendt, route 1, Seymour. Marvin VanHandel, route 3, Appleton. Shirley Henke, route 2, Appleton. Dean Heiden, route 2, Black Creek. Sharon Sedo, route 2, Black Creek. Tom Dreier, route 2, Appleton. Joe Lom, route 3, Appleton. Barbara Tickler, route 1, Black Creek.
Grounds Arrangements:
Constance Roskom, route 2, Seymour. Theresa Buchinger, route 2, Seymour.
Improvement Situation:
Normal Martzahl, route 2, Appleton. Tom Handschke, route 2, New London.

Field Crops Win at Fair

Although early in a late season, there were some field crops awards made during the Outagamie County fair at Seymour.

John Stephani, route 1, Black Creek, won a blue ribbon for his peck sample of oats.
James Jeske, route 1, Hortonville, won a blue ribbon for his 3-inch sheaf of oats. The field corn samples, three stalks, one variety or hybrid, of Russell Volz, route 2, New London, and Peter Tubbs, route 2, Seymour, won blue ribbons.

BARN CLEANERS and BARN EQUIPMENT

featuring ACORN barn cleaners and barn equipment and BARN-O-MATIC barn cleaners, silo unloaders, bunk feeders and silos.

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Truss Bolted and 4" Rings
2 x 6 to 2 x 12 Truss Members

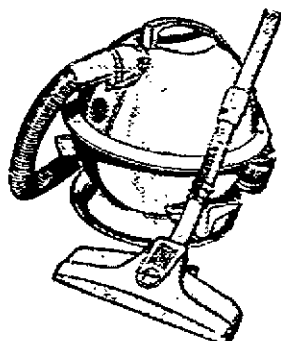
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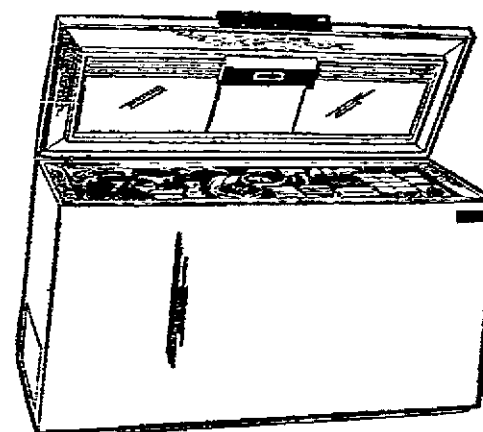
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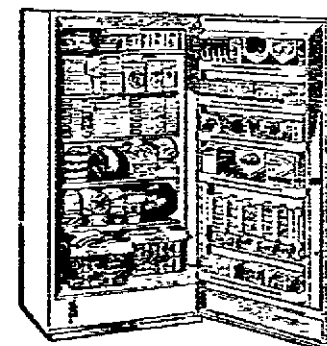
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